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ROOSEVELT SAYS CAPITAL MUST END ABUSES

Ickes Says Decision Would Affect 52 Power Projects Costing More Than 84 Millions-Black Concurs.

CASE GOES BACK

California Case on Value of Public Utilities Returns to Three-Judge District Court.

Washington, Jan. 3-The Supreme court ruled today the government could make loans and grants for publicly-owned electric

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said the decision would affect construction of 52 power projects costing \$84,-026,288 for which his agency had allotted \$30,191,944 as loans to be repaid and \$21,674,408 as federal

Constitutionality of the government's activity was challenged by the Alabama Power Company and the Duke Power Company. They sought to enjoin federal financing of projects in four Alabama municipalities and at Buzzard Roost in Greenwood County, S. C.

Justice Sutherland delivered the opinion of the court. He dealt first with the cases brought by the Alabama Power Company. The justice announced no dis sent and said that Justice Black concurred in the result.

Affirms Decree

The court affirmed a decree by the circuit court holding that private power companies had no right to challenge the action of the government in making proposed loans and grants.

In his opinion, Sutherland said that the competition with the municipalities was "entirely lawful." "might frustrate complainant's hopes of a profitable investment it would not violate any legal right.'

Saying that the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had ruled that no "legal or equitable right of the been invaded and the company, to challenge the validity of the

"With that view we agree." Each Has Authority

lower comis Sutherland said:

"It, therefore, appears that each of the municipalities in queston has authority to construct and tion with petitioner money, issue bonds and receive grants for that purpose; that if determined to do so of its own free will, without solicitation or coercion; that there was no con-

bacy between any of the reondents and other person, or pose to regulate rates or foster

Alabama litigation.

He announced no dissent to this the snow.

For another case the Supreme Court returned today to a threejudge federal district court in California litigation that the utilities for rate-making purposes. strikes. This postponed indefinitely a final ruling on the administration's contentions that "prudent investment" should be used as the basis for valuation and that reproduction cost need not be con-

The litization involved a 1933 order by the California railroad commission directing the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to reduce its gas rates by \$1.744,681 a

Enforcement of the order was enjoined by the three-judge federal court on the ground that proper evidence of the cost of reproduction" had not been con-

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the majority opinion, said: "The main issue in this litigation is whether the rates as fixed

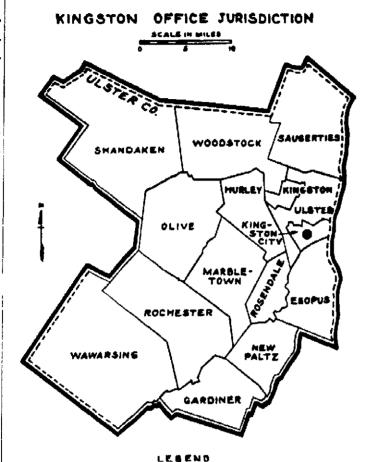
by the commission's order are confiscatory. The district court did not de-

termine that issue. The district court should determine it. The lecree is reversed and the cause is remanded for further proceedings in conformity with this

Asks ZVA Probe.

Washington, Jan 3 (P).—Senntor Norris (Ind-Neb) asked the Senate today to conduct a general investigation of the TVA au-

Supreme Court Rules Insurance for Those Anti-Trust Statute Is Presbyterian Pastor Otherwise All Wealth



If you live anywhere in the area shown on this map your local New York State Employment Office is located in

TOWN BOUNDARIES

BOUNDARIES

KINGSTON

If you lose your job after January 1, 1938 register immediately at this office. If you are covered by the Unemployment Insurance Law your notice of unemployment should be given to the State Employment Office at the same time as registration for a new job

8-Inches of Snow workers who have filed their appli-Kept Street Force

nower company (Alabama) had Saturday deposited eight inches of possible job openings. Industrial snow on the city's streets, accord- Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews therefore, was without standing ing to the official records in the stated today. administrator's act," Judge Suth- city engineer's office at the city hall, and called out the city's which are being filed by mail has undergone many modifications strong are held in the highest seemed out of danger. He had after it became known that there "none-shall-starce" relief policy: snow removal equipment for the during January, are received by ing the 47 years that the statute After reviewing proceedings in plows were kept busy all day Sat- Notice of Unemploment half will and social structure has under- strong added the following state- the hospital here. Other transurday and Saturday night opening be sent to Albany for determinagone a vast change.
"Though aimed at the suppresthe streets to traffic.

> were also placed at work. Work of carting away the snow

was continued today. As a result of the work carried New Year's Day

Superintendent David P. Cona desire to cause injury or finan- night since the storm broke over ance Law, nor aid them in finding the city was forced to quit work on Sunday as he had such a heavy Floyd H. Nicht municipal ownershp of utilities." | cold that he was unable to speak of the local New York State Em-Justice Sutherland also deliver- above a whisper. His duties were ployment Service office which ed the opinon in the Duke Power taken over by City Engineer James serves this area. Company case, saying the same Norton. Today, however, Super- located at 243 Fair street, Kingsquestions were presented as in the intendent Conway was again on ion. This unit is one of 74 upstate

Conferences in Paris

conferences with labor leaders and ing January all applications are to employes was arranged today by be filed by mail. Roosevelt administration used as Premier Camille Chautemps in an

Disch Explosion Cause Undetermined

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said this morning that he had not completed his investigation of the blast that demolished the Frank Disch tavern on Broadway at Corneil street early last Friday morning, but was of the opinion that it was a gas explosion. As to the source of the supply and the cause of the ignition he had not yer decidea.

The Central Hudson Gas & Flectric Corporation is also conducting an investigation as to the cause of the explosion. At the local office here it was stated that the invesigation had not been completed and until it was finished it would be impossible to advance the cause of the blast.

The fire department stated that two explosion experts from the Consolidated Gas Company of New York city were expected in Kingston this afternoon to investigate the explosion. The experts had been called here by the Central Hudson Corpora-

cations for jobs and unemployment insurance benefits by mail will be called to local offices of the Busy at Work Here will be called to local offices of the New York State Employment Serment record and qualifications for

"After the application forms. Work was continued on Sunday status, while the Application for of trade, efforts to enforce the law operate its proposed plant and with a force of 80 men and 35 Employment half will be used by have been only partially successdistribution system in competitrucks removing snow from the the local employment office staff," ful. (Alabama business sections and main there the commissioner said. "Workers to borrow oughfares. Both snow loaders will be notified, usually by mail. Power (ompany) and to borrow oughfares. Both snow loaders will be notified, usually by mail, when they should appear for an interview. After they have filed applications by mail they should not come to the local office except on by the street department all of when called in, for to do so will the streets were open to traffic on delay the work of the State Em-I ployment Service staff and will any effort or action motivated by Superintendent David P. Connot in any way change their status a desire to cause injury or finan-way, who had been up day and under the Unemployment Insur-

> The office is the job directing the removal of offices which will handle unemployed workers' applications for jobs and unemployment insurance benefits under the New York Un-Paris, Jan. 3 (P)-A series of employment Insurance Law. Dur-

"Local offices of the State Ema basis for advocating a change in effort to break the deadlocked ployment Service have been laid officer. the method of valuing public trucking and food handlers out strictly in accordance with modern public employment office practices," Mr. Andrews said. 'Ample waiting areas have been provided, and applicants will be interviewed in private rooms. The

office locations were selected with in eye on their easy accessibility y local transportation facilities." Workers are urged by Commissioner Andrews to clip the map here reproduced and keep it for future reference.

Desmond Asks Probe.

vestigation of New York state's burgh. Desmond said he would ntroduce a bill in the legislature this session asking an inquiry with , the view to Neveloping improvements in the recruiting, examination, promotion and rating poli-

Postal Gains, Deficit today that postal revenues reached a new high in the year which enddepartment had a gross deficit of months. \$46,614,732. Revenues totaled \$726,201,109; expenditures \$772,-

gressional Investigation of Statute Enacted in 1890 to Tighten Loop Holes.

ed Last Term.

mended today a congressional in- years, assuming the pastorate in vestigation of what he called the

'the statute (Anti-Trust Law) in

its present form is not adequate for the purpose of dealing with the many ramifications of the problem. A thorough and comprehensive study is necessary.

delays in administration of jus-tice, Cummings said it was "highy desirable" that congress provide for an administrative officer o supervise federal courts. He be given to increased "flexibility" for the courts. These two proposals recalled

supervise the courts and for complete freedom for the chief justice to assign judges to any district to hear especial cases. While the court fight which split the Democratic majority at the last regular congressional ses-

sion centered on the proposal to provisions also were attacked.

Flying Squardon. Opponents contended they church.

would 'centralize' the courts and allow creation of a "flying squadron" of judges who could assigned to hear cases in which the government was interested.

first time this winter. The snow the State Employment Service, the has been in effect our economic

tion of the applicant's eligibility sion of monopolies and restraints dont Presbyterian Church has with the newspaper man when he a good week-end business came.

one from Assistant Attorney Gen-lifef in this parish. eral Robert H. Jackson, in charge the dependability and trustworthithe present statute.

accused big business of contribut- and sion by monopolistic practices.

mended also congressional action light to reveal truth to us in difto expedite administration of jus- ferent ways." tice in the federal courts, assertpersonnel, a tolerance of techni- strong has been unanimously callministrative methods.

Government Can Loan, Make Electric Grants Out of Work in Effect Called Inadequate by Cummings, Jackson Resigns for New Post Will Suffer, He Feels

Attorney General Proposes Con- Rev. Armstrong Accepts Call to Southampton, Historic Church

The Rev. James N. Armstrong,

Jr., announced at the close of the COURT SUPERVISION morning service in the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Sunday Also Suggests New Plans for that he wished to resign as pastor Court Reorganization Defeat- of the church in order to accept a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton, L. 1. The Rev. Washington, Jan. 3 (P)-Attor- Mr. Armstrong has served the ney-General Cummings recom- local church as its pastor for six

February of 1932. A meeting of the church and inadequacy of the anti-trust laws, congregation has been called for He made the proposal in his Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock annual report which also revived in the chapel of the church for two features of President Roosethe resignation of the pastor, and velt's defeated court reorgani- to appoint commissioners to represent the church before the North 'Obviously," the report said, River Presbyters to concur in the pastor's request for dissolution of the existing pastoral relationship.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong suc ceeded the Rev. Dr. Charles G Ellis as pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ellis Discussing means of eliminating resigning after serving the church for 30 years. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong came to the local church Church in Northampton, Mass. where he served as pastor for three years.

He assumed his duties as pastor of the church here on the first Sunday in February of 1932 court bill for a "proctor" to and was installed as pastor of the church on May 12 of that year, The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer of the First Presby terian Church of New York city; the charge to the minister was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Samuel enlarge the supreme court, these ian Church of Amenia, and the charge to the people was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, emiritus of the local

> In 1933 the Rondout Presbyterian Church celebrated its 100th | seated at the village of Caude, five anniversary with impressive ser-

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong dur-Cummings made no specific ing the six years that he has recommendations respecting the served the local church has made anti-trust law. He noted, however, a host of friends, not only in his here had been no basic change in sown congregation but the city at

ment regarding his pastorate in fusions followed, including one Rosendale and other winter sport point at which taxes will produce Kingston: "To be with the Ron- from a Catholic priest who was centers in the country reports of adequate government revenue; been a high privilege these six died. vears. Never shall I forget the loyal support the church has given utmost to save him, fellow jourof Anti-Trust prosecutions, which ness of the church leaders, who in criticized court interpretations of calm faithfulness quietly stand for the right as they see it. The Jackson in recent weeks has second is the mutual confidence dition, expressed deep sympathy snow on the ground every trail tween capital, labor and governcourtesy of the ing to the present business reces- Christian fellowship, by which we respect the private judgment of in his career became known to fall made it impossible to clear specific acts of spoliation."

ing delays were due to insufficient Southampton to which Mr. Arm- battlefronts. He proposed authorization of 27 oldest Presbyterian Church in the offensive which resulted in additional lower court judges, United States, having been found- capture of Teruel in the greatest promulgation by the supreme ed in 1640. The town of South- battle of the Spanish civil concourt of uniform rules of practice ampton is the oldest English set- flict. for federal courts and provision tlement in New York state, the for a permanent administrative first settlers coming in June of Neil had cabled what was to be 1640.

Nation's News in Brief

Pike's Peak "Lost"

Peak, 14.169-foot mountain won Histon. day, will not be moved.

Ammons said today upon his Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (P).-In- return from Dallas, where he lost the mountain to Allred when Rice vast Civil Service system was ad- won the Cotton Bowl football vocated today by Republican Sen-ator Thomas C. Desmond, New- a compromise the Peak would be a compromise the Peak would be today appointment of an addileft in Colorado, where Texans tional federal judge for the southcould come to see it.

Two More Babies Die

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)-Post- a diarrhetic ailment which, he courts. master General Farley reported said, had no similarity to the virulent type that caused 14 fatalities among infants in St. Elized last June 30, but he said his abeth's Hospital in the last two

\$27,000 Jewels Sought

ling to a socially prominent woman

Saturday. Recommended New Judge

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-Attor-

ney General Homer S. Cummings recommended in his annual report ern district of New York. Delay in the administration

of justice is still the outstanding Chicago. Jan. 3 (P)-Medical defect of our federal judicial sys-Director Karl Meyer announced tem," Cummings said in urging today that two more babies died increased personnel to handle the in the Cook County Hospital from growing burdens of the federal receipts for the month, \$29,004.

Loses Fight to Save Son.

San Francisco physician, lost a excess of expenditures, \$630,232,-12-year-old son, Phillips, Jr.

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REV. J. N. ARMSTRONG, JR.

Neil Succumbs to Wounds Received ther decrease in the deficit." AsAceWarWriter 10-Inch Snow Puts President projected a policy of peace "in a world where stable

Zaragoza, Spaln, Jan. 3 (2P)-Edward J. Nell, Jr., Associated Press war correspondent with the Winter Playland Spanish insurgent armies, died yesterday of shrapnel wounds he suffered Priday while reporting the insurgent counter offensive on the Ternel front.

after blood transfusions, administered at the Red Cross hospital here, 100 miles north of Teruel.

miles from Teruel. Bradish Johnson, Harvard gradmagazines the Sherman anti-trust act since large. He was a foreful pulpit brought to Zaragoza, died Friday slopes and trails and this crowd organization bill; final action on its enactment in 1890 and added: orator and a man of pleasing per-night. Harry Philby of the Times was augmented by a large num, the "all-weather" turn bill now

at Caude before being brought to must

Specialists who had done their isted in the present law. He prequering power of the Christian at his death. He had suffered 31 porter that on Saturday morning world.

sented with his report, however, Church have stood out in hold reone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and adoption of the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from the conone from the conone from Assistant Attorney Con this factor and the conone from the con The first is and fracture of one leg.

Pranco Sends Sympathy,

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who had telephoned in the area were very well pat-Zaragoza to inquire of Neil's con- routed. With ten inches of new when informed of his death.

The correspondent, who earlier

With the other three corres-

Two days before he was injured, his last story, telling of successful defense to the Terrel Seminary by a garrison of beleagured insurgents. He had told how "foreign newspaper men circula-ting freely" on the Insurgent front saw warplanes assault the government lines.

Not is survived by his widow Denver, Jan. 3 (49) - Pike's killed in an automobile-train col- the former Helen Nolan, and a five-year-old son, Edward J. Neil, The gems and pocketbook were III, living in New York; his parby Texas' Gov. James V. Allred the property of Mrs. Clara Austin, ents, a brother. Dr. Richard J. from Gov. Teller Ammons Satur- 52, killed when flung from her Neil, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel crushed automobile in a collision Reardon of Methuen, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Traynor of Oriental

His widow, a former Albany, N. Y., newspaperwoman who later was on the staff of The New York American, is connected now with the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

Treasury Receipts Washington, Jan. 3 (49 -

position of the treasury on December 30: Receipts \$15,996,986.71; expenditures, \$29,490,566.08; balance, \$2,378,937,267.38; customs, 981.19. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$3,167,743,-278.07; expenditures, \$3,795,976,-San Francisco, Jan. 2 CP. 077.78, including \$1.025.442,-Dr. Phillips Johnson, prominent 129.93 of emergency expenditures; fight early today to save his own 799.71; gross debt, \$57,278.056,-225.00, a decrease of \$889,749.97 \$15,842. Farley said \$40,000. Miami, Fla., Jan. 3 (P)—Police The boy was found uncon- below the previous day; gold as-000 was added to expenses by the pressed a search today for a man scions, hanging by a belt from sets, \$12,759,979,723.30, includ-40-hour-week law for postal emthey said picked up a purse conlaining \$27,693,676.95 of inactive continued from Page Nine;

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Requests: Wage-Hour Revival; Farm Bill Action: Less Taxes, Continued Relief Washington, Jan. 3. (AP).—President Roosevelt told congress today that "misuse of the powers of capital" must be end-

President in Message to Congress Makes Principal

ed "or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses." At the same time he called upon both capital and labor to cooperate with the government in working out the welfare of the nation. Both groups, he said, should realize that "power and

responsibility go hand in hand." "Chiefly because of the need of national unity in ending mistakes of the past and meeting the necessities of today, we must carry on," Mr. Roosevelt said.. "I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the congress of the United States will not let the people down."

In the message which he delivered personally to a joint session of the house and senate the President disclosed that a balanced budget is out of the picture for the next fiscal year. Ho said, however, that his budget estimates would show a "fur-

County on Map as

Ten inches of snow over the week-end placed Ulster county tional agreements," Mr. Roosevett winter sports centers in excellent said, "is most safe in the hands of The 27-year-old, white-haired shape for sking and other sports war correspondent failed to rally but aufortunately the snow came peace is most greatly jeopardized too late to permit the New Yorkers in any by those nations where from descending on the county by democracy has been discarded, or He was the third to die of means of "snow trains." Had the has never developed." wounds caused when a 75 milli- snow come 12 hours sooner so of the meter shell struck an automobile that "snow trains" could be about 4,000 words, covered the would have had its record winter; sports crowd.

Week," was killed outright and growing each year, there were bill, which was snelved by the growing each year, there were bill, which was snelved by the louise during the special session; many who came by private car house during the special session; also over the week end to enjoy the machinent of the government re-"In the meantime, however, it sonality. Both he and Mrs. Arm- of London was injured slightly.

Sundergone many modifications strong are held in the highest For a time Sunday Neil had trains late Finday and Saturday also committee, continuation of the trains late Finday and Saturday also committee, continuation of the trains late Finday and Saturday also committee, continuation of the trains late Finday and Saturday also committee, continuation of the trains late Finday and Saturday also committee, continuation of the saturday also committee, continuation of the saturday also committee, continuation of the saturday and Saturday also continuation of the saturday and Saturday an After the church services Sun-been given one blood transfusion was good sking in the Calskill maintenance of necessary govern-

Woodstock Festive. Charles E. Gradwell, who heads stock village. Every available rowed and the trails and slopes was in the best of shape and al- ment, though the lateness of the snow!

will go on. New York Visitors.

For the first time in history the Colony Hotel was opened up for the week-end and a party of 65 from the R. H. Macy store in New York city was entertained over the week-end. Mr. Newgold and President said

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Bud Festival Dates

Ulster county's first apple blossom festival will be held on Friday, Saturway and Sunday, May 6, 7 and 8, Festival Chairman Roger Loughran said today. The dates, which had originally been fixed for a week later, were changed today when an examination of the records of the spray bureau of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau, disclosed that the apple blossoms were at their best a week earlier than the original date.

With the dates as now fixed the apple blossoms will be at the peak of the blooming.

All of the committees recently appointed are now beginning to function to make this event the outstanding event in the history of the Hudson river valley. It is expected that fully 100,000 or nore visitors will be attracted festival days.

civilization is actually threatenday of undependable treaty obligaions "on the part of others" this nation must be "adequately strong in self detense." "World peace through interna-

Democratic representative governments-or, in The message, one of the longest

in which four correspondents were placed in operation Ulster county whole field of major legislation ness policies and international uate and correspondent of the magazines "Spur" and "News Catskills as a winter sport center for tevival of the wage and hour there were bill, which was shelved by the affalrs.

ment functions At Woodstock. Phoenicia, passion of purchasing power to a modification of taxes without re-

duction of in one. Radio chains spread the message across the nation and trans-

many business reforms Mr. Roosevelt said there were specific limits pair had been sold, rented or bor- to the extent government could go in effecting them. He stressed the necessity of cooperation be-

"A government can punish The Attorney General recom- Bible lovers, trusting the inner millions of sports fans for his the ice pond for horkey, the win- said, "but no government can convivid accounts of sports events, ter visitors apparently enjoyed script cooperation. We have imhad covered the Ethiopian War themselves immensely. It is ex- proved some matters by way of The Presbyterian Church in and, since May, Spanish Insurgent pected that the new pond will be remedial legislation. But where in cleared this week and unless an- some particulars that legislation other heavy now fall comes at the has failed we cannot be sure calities and a lack of efficient ad- ed is a strong church with a large pendents he had gone to Caude for end of the week the bockey games whether it fails because some of membership. It is perhaps the a first hand view of the Insurgent scheduled for the next week-end its details are unwise or because

it is being sabotaged. "At any rate we hold our objectives and our principles to be sound. We will never go back in

Business practices which the a force of assistants came up from believe should be ended by listed New York city 24 hours in ad-as: Tax avoidance this iza corporate and other methods; excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price-razzing and collusive Indding in detauce of the stimu abording ad Louistensians with de Are Set Week Ahead which morte presention under the present statutes?

Placed in the lame category were "high your timesalesh anship which clearly gover of overproduction with a cover indestries and consequent recessions in production until spen time as the sarphis is consumed to use of parent laws to craine larger corporations to maintain high prices; unfair competition to the detri-,ment of the small producer: instrandation of local, or state govfernments to prevent enactment of laws for the protection of labor "by threatening to move elsewhere, and the shifting of actual production from one locality to another in pursuit of the cheapest wage scale.'

"The enumeration of these abuses." Mr. Roosevelt said, "does not mean that business as a whole is guilty of them. Again, it is deception that will not long deceive to tell the country that an attack on these abuses is an attack on business.

He asked business and finan-Ulster county during the ciers to recognize what he called (Continued on Pen 14)

Troy, William E Walton and he and the tail broken as well as son, Donald, 19, encountered tog demage to the wings. The plane above Kingston Sunday and at was later towed by a team of tempted to locate the Kingston helpers to the hangar where it will be repaired will be repaired will be repaired will be repaired. After circling the Mr Wallen said when they left city neveral times they located Auburn Sunday morning there the hangar and in attempting to the hangar and in attempting to was no row. At about the time

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Troy, William E Walton and h 5 and the total broken as well as

the plane arrived over Kingston a heavy bank of clouds rolled in from the we r and in the mountains there was some accompany-ing sleet. The fog caused Mr. Walton to turn back and so k the local flying field rather than

continue on to his destination.

After the accident Mr. Walton expressed his surprise that a town the size of Kingston did not have a more easily located field at least marked out for emergency landing

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HELD IN STRANGE DOUBLE TRAGEDY ABOARD YACHT

Robert Horne (left) and George Spernack, (center) seamen on the vacht Aafre, and Mrs. Lillian of Investigation approunced it had learned that Jack Morgan Lillian's husband had slain Dwight Faulding, owner of the yacht, only to be heaten and toss d overboard in tirn b. Home and Speniak While Morgan was in charge of the yacht, his wife said he compelled her to hold the others at bay while he

Correction.

In the list of mairlages performed last year, printed New Year's Day, that of Miss Lottic kine, 20 Broadway and Abel Abramowitz, 195 Albany avenu chould have been dated April 3 instead of July 23

SURVIVOR OF WEIRD YACHT VOYAGE



Mrs Gertiude Turner (above) was one of the passengers aboard the sacht Aatje when its owner. Dwight Faulding and Jack Morgan, accused by the FBI of slaying Faulding, were lost off the Southern (alitornia coast Short of tuel and lations, the jacht finally made port at Los Angeles.

a Chow dog

Slaver of Yachtsman

John Hanson, chief F. B. I agent in Los Angeles. Calif. said that this picture had been posituely identified as a photo of Jack Morgan, who slew Dwight Faulding aboard the latter's yacht, Aafje, and terrorized the other persons aboard the craft before being thrown overboard by

E. H. Armstrong Dies. Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 3 (4). -Edward H. Armstrong. 53, ormer mayor who larricaded cay hall with armed guards last January during a controversy with former Governor Dave Sholtz, died in a Jacksonville hospital yesterday.

tno souths.

Armstrong, tive times mayor here has been ill with a liver and

Bitten By A Dog. Gus Albrecht of 105 Abeel street reported to the police department Saturday that he had

been bitten in the right hand by



For Joy

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GETS LATTER WISH rested and explained. "It's job of his age. He has a wife and

ters window, demanded to be ar- jected him in one week bechase

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (P).— old to work"

Or jail. Industry says I'm too daughter.
Police 1 Police jailed him for malicious Thomas L. Dollard, 54, threw a Dollard, recently laid off by mischlef He denied the malice brick through a WFA headquar- the WPA, said 65 employers re- charge

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Statement January 1st, 1938.

ASSETS

Road of as fully suprantees	by United States Gov't	\$2,136,967.06
Bonds, New York State		416,100.00
Boads of Cities and Towns		221,870.00
Bonds and Mortgages	T	, ,
investment in Savings Danks	Trust Company	
investment in institutional 3	ecurities Corporation	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Banking House		
Other Real Estate		. 61,303.00
Other Assets		46,307.05

\$7,439,747.85

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Due Depositors				 				\$2,112,481.00
Reserve for Taxes								. 9,451.67
Reserve for Accrued Interest		.	 					 . 629.63
Reserve for Contingencies				 		 	 	 . 150,000.00
Other Liabilities				 				 247.56
Surplus with Bonds at Market	Value		 	 	٠.			 1,563,937.99

\$7,439,747.85

(Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value \$1,453.779.90)

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STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

January 1, 1938

ASSETS

United States Bonds	. 3 822,013.01
Kingston City Bonds	. 106,265.00
Other City Bonds	
Town, Village and School Bonds	. 441,851.65
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.	
Railroad Bonds	
Public Utility Bonds	4444
Total Bond Investments	\$4.082.720.40

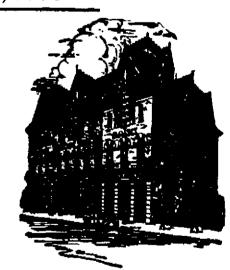
Promissory Notes, Secured	by	
Savings Bank Pass Books		\$ 3,469.00
Bonds and Mortgages		3,896,435.00
Banking House		
Other Real Estate		
Accrued laterest		
ash on Hand and in Banks		545,098.62
Other Assets		
and Contracts		

\$9,373,802.93

LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	7,442,982.45
Reserved for Interest Account	999.13
Reserved for Taxes	6,527.00
Reserve Fund	62,567.84
Surplus with Bonds at Market	•
Value	1.860,726,51

\$9,373,802.93

Surplus (Investment Value) . . . \$1,783,260,51



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Cardinal Calls on Million Catholics To Assist Labor

Chicago, Jan. 3 (17).—George Cardinal Mundelein called on 1,000,000 Roman Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese today to take up the cudgels of the working

"The trouble with us in the pest has been that we were too often drawn into an alliance with the wrong side," the Cardinal said last night in addressing 2,000 members of Home Name Socie-

Selfish employers of labor have flattered the church by calling it the greatest conservathe force, and then called upon it to act as a police force while they paid but a pittance of wage to those who worked for them.

· Of course, there is danger in communism But don't let others tire it as a cloak to cover corrupt practices when they cry out against communism and they themselves practice social injusine, when they fight against a minimum wage and we find girls and women trying to live on 10 and 15 cents an hour. It is here that Catholic action should come

mate friend of President Roosepraised American autonomy. · We live in a Cemocracy, thank

God, where we decide car ques-tions at the ballot box. We should avail ourselves of our night there," he said. Cardinal Mundelein, whose

eriticism of Adolph Hitler's Ger- heavy week-end visitation. man government last May brought epercussions along an international front, referred to conditions in Spain, Mexico and Germany as resulting either from the last of, or the overthrow of, organized Catholic action.

General Johnson's name for Nazism is "Naziness," which looks like something still worse.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromusion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed. don't be discouraged, try Creomulson. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and rou'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Hunter Loses Right To Hunt for 10 Years

Albany, N. T., Jan. 3 (29-John Petrie, 33, lost today the right to hunt for ten years because, the State Conservation Department said, he mistook a flapping towel for a deer's tall, killed a man and wounded an-

Revocation of Petrie's license for the maximum period under a law enacted by the 1937 legislature was announced Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne after hearings held here December 14 into "death and injury" accidents of the 1937 hunting season. Other decisions announced in-

Jonathan D. Plerson, Poughkeepsie, license revoked for five years, as the result of the accidental shooting of a companion. George Stadelman, of Poughkeepsie, October 7, while hunting deer in Red Hook, Dutchess county. Stadelman was not ser-

lously injured.

State Snow Brings Joy and 9 Deaths Miss Dieanor Young, assistants.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (49)-Win-Cardinal Mundelein, an inti- ter's heaviest snows brought joy to sports enthusiasts and death to ontheon here last November, nine persons by accident or exposure over the holiday week-end up-

than 1,000 skiers while other resorts at Lake George, Ticenderoga, son of the Metropolitan Milk Pro-Saratoga Springs, Lake Placid and Old Forge reported an unusually

Icy streets and piling snow made automobile driving hazard- man of the county dairy commitous and at least three automobile tee, is anvious to have speakers accident deaths were attributed on all sides of the complicated to the weather. One other person dairy question. All dairymen are died of exposure.

ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

held at the McCausland home, 86 tivities of this committee. Crane street, and Wednesday BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY evening at the Monroe home, 291 West Chestnut street. Thursday sionary Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Terwilliger at her home on Broadway.

Parks Trial Postponed.

Morganton, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP)-The trial of Ned A. Parks, young Washington soda dispenser, upon a charge of non-support of the son born to Martha Barkley six lo cut away part of the flooring to weeks before she married Basil (Fat) Ryan, of New York, was postponed today until January 12. Parks appeared in Burke county criminal court this morning to face the warrant sworn out by the 21-year-old Morganton girl, and through his attorney, asked that the case be decided by a jury, Judge Oscar L. Horton set the case for Wednesday of next week. Neither Ryan, grandson of the late financier. Thomas Fortune Ryan, nor Mrs. Ryan, whom he married in Morganton November 4, was in the court-

Postoffice at Westkill Burned

Westkill post office was destroyed by fire Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. The frame structure owned by John Newton, formerly of this city, was used by the post office for the past nine years. Origin of the fire was un-

When the firemen arrived at the scene, the building was ablaze, but vallent efforts upon the part of the firemen averted spreading of the fire to nearby rlaces. Temporary quarters of the post office have been taken in an adjoining building.

The Boys' Club of Detroit is planning to build a \$350,000 Boys' Club next apring and has obtained a 99 year lease from the board of education on an abandoned school site.

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Assumes Office as County Treasurer

A handsome basket of chrysanthemums, roses and other flowers greeted Vanderlyn T. Pine, the new county treasurer, when he arrived at the county treasurer's office in the court house this morning, to take over his new duties. A card bore the inscription "Old

Pratt Boice, the efficient and faithful county treasurer for the past three years, was on hand to welcome his successor and make the necessary transfers. There were no formal ceremonies. Mr. Pine having already taken the constitutional oath before County Clerk James A. Simpson.

Although there have been some rumors of possible changes in the personnel of the office staff there was no evidence of it this morning, all those who have of late been connected with the office be-ing on hand. They are Luther Dusinberre, deputy county treasurer: Dwight T. McEntee, tax sale clerk; Miss Belle Costello, stenog-

COUNTY DAIRYMEN

TO MEET FRIDAY The Farm Bureau dairy committee has made arrangements for a county-wide meeting of dairymen at 1:30 Friday afternoon, January 7 at the Farm Bureau North Creek entertained more Office, 74 John street. The princhan 1.000 skiers while other recipal speaker will be C. L. Dickinducers Bargaining Agency. He has been asked to discuss the work and accomplishments of this agency to date. C. L. Allen, chairinvited to the meeting Friday aft-

At 10:30 in the forenoon on Friday, dairy committeemen from Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Rock The Week of Prayer will be land and Ulster counties have observed this week by the congre-been invited for a regional meetgation of the Rondout Presby-ing. At this session Mr. Allen, terian Church. Tuesday evening on the State Farm Bureau dairy a cottage prayer service will be committee, will report on the ac

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

evening the congregation will There will be a regular meeting meet in the chapel to act on the of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the There will be a regular meeting resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday, James N. Armstrong, Jr. Tues-day afternoon the Woman's Mis-starting at 2 m. starting at 3 p. m.

> Sycamore Street Fire Sunday a fire in the house at

53 Sycamore street, owned by the Rev. L. A. Weaver and occupied by Mrs. Mary E. White, called out the fire department. Some of the floor timbers around the chimney had ignited and it was necessary extinguish the blaze with chemi-

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Hur-

ley Cemetery Association will be held in the lecture room of the Reformed Church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, January 6.

Vanderlyn T. Pine Young ROOSEVELT AT WHITE HOUSE BALL



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his fiancee, Miss Ann Lindsay Clark of Boston, shown as they went to the White House ball in Washington, D.C. First they gathered with other young friends at the home of James Roosevelt for a buffet supper.



Tomorrow's Freeman

Watch

January Clearance Sale

Beginning Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Gold's Reliable Shop

322 WALL ST.

lover southern Mexico yesterday. former United States anbassador, Mexico City, Jan. 3 th. Report from Cuernavaca said were damaged slightly. Several Mexico City awaited today reports Diego Rivera's framed murals of navnea, but no casualties were lafrom the state of Oaxaca, on the the Spanish conquest, painted on ported. Pacific coast, to determine the the walls of Conquistador Hernan extent of damage done by an Cortes Palace under anapices of earthquake felt in the capital and the late Dwight W. Morrow, about to jell, somebody jiggles it,

Always, just as prosperity is



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HOLT N. WINFIELD STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in banks.\$ 388,869.47 U. S. Government bonds 2.217.942.93 Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc Railroad Bonds 146,650.00 Public Utility Bonds First Mortgages on Real

Estate Real Estate sold on contract Other Real Estate Owned 403,375.00 Banking House Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books..... 4,320.00 Interest Due and Accrued 92,771.94 Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Secur-

ities Corporation 55.750.00 Other Assets

Due Depositors including

interest at 2% to date \$7,605,999.13 Reserve for Interest Ac-1,844.45 Reserve for Taxes Accrued 7,464.31 Reserve for Contingencies 100,000.00

Surplus at Market Value 1,519,463.89

LIABILITIES

\$9,234,771.78

Surplus at Investment Value\$1,409,762.51

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

\$9,234,771.78

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They sell leaf to the buyer who bids most for it. They have seen Camel bid and pay higher prices necessary to get choice piles of leaf. And they report other planters who grow fine tobacco have had the same experience. That's why, as one grower puts it: "Most planters prefer Camels."

Smoke Camels steadily, and you'll realize what finer, more expensive tobaccos mean in smoking.



TVE BEEN IN this county for 30 years," says tobacco planter Ollie Hazelwood. "Til tell you where the best tobacco goes. The choice lots of my crop are almost always bought by the Camel people. Every one on our place smokes Camels too - just like me."



"AN EXTRAGOOD CROP," says Ray Sponcil, who has grown fine tobacco for many years, "and the Camel buyer bought all of my good leaf. I've seen the real fine lots go to the Camel people year after year. I smoke Camels because I know the quality of the tobacco they use."

MEET ALEY SKIDMORE, of Winchester, Kentucky. "I'm a tobacco planter," he says as he displays some of his choice leaf. "Those Camel buyers pay for the best - and get it. The choice lots of my last crop brought me a top price, and Camel took all of the fine leaf that I had. I'm a steady Camel smoker myself. Camels are the favorite with men who grow tobacco."

Mr. Skidmore and the other planters shown

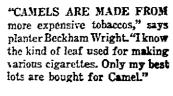
here bring direct evidence that Camels are in-

deed made from costlier tobaccos. Turn to

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New York, Jan. 2 49.-Gen. Hugh Johnson, spicy columnist of the air, announced that beginning Tuesday, January 25, his broadcasts will be cut from two to four a week. He will retain his 3 p. m hour on WJZ-NBC on Tuesdays and Wednesdays alone. He says the change is due to press of other work.

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15 p. m., Uncle Ezra; 8, Burns and Allen; 8:30. Richard Crooks; 3, Fibber Metice and Molly; 2:30, Phil Spitalny and girls; 11, Freddie Martin's Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7 p. m. Poetic Melodics; 7:45, Boake Carter; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Claudette Colbert, Fred Mac Murray and Walter Connolly in "Alice Adams;" 10, Wayne King's Orchestra; 11:30, Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--7 p. m., Music la My Hobby; 8, Gen. Hugh Johnson; 8:30, Grand Hotel; 3, Philadelphia Orchestra; 10:30, National Radio Forum: 12, Harry Reser's Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC--2 p. m., I'un in Munic; 2:30. Federation of Women's Clubs; 6:15, Rhythmaires, WARC-CES-12:30 p. m., Romance of Helen Trent; 2 30, American School of the Air; 6:45, Song Time. WJZ-NBC-1:45 p. m., Rochester Civic Orchestra; i, Club Matinec; 6.05, Rakov's Orchestra.

MONDAY, JAN. 3 EVENING

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8:30-H. Crooks 5:00-Fibber McGee & \$:00—Fibber McGee & Molly \$:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Contented Pro-gram 10:50—Music for Moderns 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 7:15-3 Cheers

WOH--7204 \$:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News

7:00—Sports 7:15—Abawer Man f:30—Lone Ranger k:00—Orchestra

6:45-Unemployment

1:30 Orchestra 1:45 Vocal Varietics 1:09 Commentator 15-Arden Orch 9:20-Musical Cartoons

2.00 - "I'nette Mriodies"
7.15 - Barry Wood
7.20 - Orchestra
7.46 - Roake Carter
8.00 - Rudoly Clark
8.00 - Radol Theatre
10.00 - Christo of the
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11.20 - Orchestra
11.20 - Orchestra
12.00 - Orchestra 10 00-"frum or Falag" 10 20-President's Re-broudenst 11:00-News; Weather 11:16-Orchestra 11:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WJZ-740L \$100-Nows: Army Band 6:30-Organiat : Revolers 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Music Is My Hobby WGT-1994

6:00-News; Orchestra 7:30-Lum & Abner 6:20-News: Revellers 7:30—Lum & Abrer
7:46—C. Johnson
8:00—Clen, H. Johnson
8:15—Royalists
9:30—Philadelphia Ore
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10:30—Neado Lawes
11:30—News: Orchestra
11:30—Magnolla Biossoms 5:45-L. Bolley, sports

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7:15—Uncle Exra
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1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Church Hymns
1:30—Grium'a Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in Per-

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change 11:45—Mystery Chef 12:00—Orchestra 12:10—News 12:15—O'Nells

12:30—Parin Program
1:00—Myrt & Marge
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1:45-Bousehold Chats

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1:15—Harding's Wife
1:15—Hilltop House
1:30—Organ
3:00—Veppor Young
3:16—Na Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—Golding Light
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Stock Market
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:30—Jack Armatrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

Strings 7:00-Poetic Melodies ather 7:15-Hollywood Screen

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WGT-790k

4:08-News: Orchestra

6:30-News; Orchestra

:00-Amos 'a' Andy

7:13-Vocal Varieties

7:30-Modern Miracles
7:35-Modern Miracles
7:45-Orchestra
8:50-Morgan Orch.
8:50-Vox Pop
9:30-Mardi Gran
10:50-Bollywood Genip

6:15-Comedy Stats

6:45-Musical Appetizers

TUESDAY, JAN. 4 DATTIME

WJZ---780k

Clemens

0.00-The Breakfast Club
9:30-Armchair Quartet
9:10-News; Aunt

WABC--- 800k

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

W42-709k

6:00-News: Orch.

6:30-Organ: Planist 6.45-Lowell Thomas

7:30-Dorothy Thomp.

8:00-Husbands & Wire

9:00—Sigat Club 0:10—Gen. H. Johnson 0:15—Kidoodlers 0:30—C. Gamba 1:00—News; Orchestra 1:35—King's Jesters 1:30—Orchestra

WARC-BOOK

8:30-Edgar A. Guest

7:45-V. D. Chiesa

:00-Brigadiers

9:50-Night Club

12:00-Orchestra

7:00—Easy Aces

7:15---Mr. Keen

EVENING

WARC-SOOK

6:00-H. I'billips 6:15-New Horizous 6:30-News; Orch.

\$:45-Song Time

12:00-Orchestra

3:00-Martha Deane 3:45-David Haron 4:00-News 4:15-Widder Jones WEAF-660k 1:30—Radio Rubes 1:00—M. Claire :15-Motalug Melodica 4:10—Widder Jones 4:30—Johnson Family 4:45—Timo Ost 5:00—Denver Darling 5:15—Charlle Chan 5:00—Little Orphan Angle 8:30—Do You Remember 9:00—Gabriel Heatter :15-Rausbine Express Anulo 5.45-Dance Orch

7.30-Rise & Share 7.45-Japanese Nylo-7.55—Japanese Ayar-phoniat 7.55—News 8:00—Charloteers 8:15—Leibert Braembla 8:45—Jack & Loretta

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9:16—Saussbine Express
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ing's Wife
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:18—Johu's Other Wife
10:00—Dayid Harum
11:15—Dayid Harum
11:15—Dramatic Skelch
11:30—Homemakers'
Exchange
11:48—Mystery Chef
12:00—Time: Girl Alone
12:15—O'Neills
12:20—Stella Ballas
12:15—O'Neills
12:20—Stella Ballas
12:15—Words & Music
2:30—Fun in Music
2:30—Fun in Music
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2:30—Women's Clubs
2:45—Armchuir Quartet
2:00—Pepper Youngs
2:15—Ms Perkins
2:16—Ms Perkins
2:16—Ms Perkins
2:16—Mary Marlin
4:36—Orchestra
4:46—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracey
5:16—Terry & Pirates
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie Jemina 10.00--Plana Dro 10.46—Plano Duo
10:15—Vaugho de Leath
10:30—Terry Regno
10:45—Kitchen Cavalende
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Pepper Young
11:30—Vic as Sade
11:30—Vic as Sade
11:50—Time: Spiritual
Lifa
12:15—B. Axton
12:25—News: Farm and
Home Hour

13:25—News; Farm and Home Hour 1:30—Sue Binke 1:45—Civic Orch. 2:15—Let's Talk it Over 2:15—Music Guild 3:00—Music Guild 4:00—Club Matines 5:100—O of Us 5:10—Don Winslow WOB-7:10k 6:30-Merry Makers 6:45-Bunkistime 7:15-Borey's Orch. 8:00-Transradio News 8:15-Melody Time 8:30-Seles Talk 8:45-Goidbergs 9:00-E. Fitagerald 9:15-Organ Recital 6:45-B. Byron 7:00-Morning Almanac

9:15—Organ Recital
9:30—Goldbergs
9:45—Modern Rhyrhms
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Beauty Talk
11:15—Myrt & Margo
11:30—Hilltop House
11:45—Astrologer
12:00—V. H. Lindlahr
12:30—News
12:345—Microphone in Sky
1:00—Health Talk
11:5—I. Warren
1:20—Pepper Young
1:45—Voics of Experi-

7:55—Nows; Organ 8:15—Poetic Strings 8:45—F. Feibel 9:00—Music in Air 9:25—News 9:30—Road of Life 9:55—Bachelor's Unlidren. 10:00—Kitty Kelly 10:15—Myrt & Marge 10:30—Emily Peat 10:45—Ma Perkins :00-6 Swell Tunes :15-Carol Kennedr's Romance 11:30-Dramatic Sketch ence 2:00—Kitty Keane 2:15—Garden Club 2:20—Housebook Ran-1:45-Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00-M. M. McBride 12:15-E. C. Hill

nah 2:45-Bentrice Fairfax

WEAF-OFF 5.00-Science in News

11:20—Symphonic Strin 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Dance Orch. 6:15-Rhythmaires 6.30-News: Orchestra 6.30—News; Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:13—Vocal Varieties
7:20—Thru the Xears
7:45—Dr. Dollar
7:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Vox l'op
9:30—Mardi Gras
10:78—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—W. Primrose
11:00—Science vs. Crime
11:15—King's Jesters
11:20—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7101 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Musical Bouquet 7:00—Sports 7:15-Orchestra 7:39-Headlines

7:45—Dancs Orch.
8:06—Melody Fuzzics
8:36—Symphony in
Rhythm
9:06—Commentator
9:15—Come67 Stars
9:36—Just Nocturns
10:66—Hour of Romance 6:00-N. Wynn 6:15-M. Davenport: All Hands on Deck 6:20-News: Light Operas 5:45—Song Time

10:45—Sevenade in Night 11:06—News; Cugat 11:15—Orchestra 11:15—Wanted Music 12:06—Orchestra THIS WEEK AT THE ALBANY rent Missionary Topics, Mrs. Vic-AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH. ter Bloom. The South India Mission, Dr. Effe Freeman Thomp-Certain changes have been son. Piano solo, Mrs. L. R. Le-

made necessary in the program Fever.

of the Albany Avenue Baptist Union Service Tonight. Church for the week. Instead of Tonight at St. James M. E. three nights, week of prayer Church the churches of the city services will be held only two will join in a great union service, nights. Wednesday and Thursday and many of the church choirs evenings, at half past seven. Dif- will unite to form a large chorus ferent organizations of the choir. These will meet in the charch and Bible school classes Sunday school room at 7 o'clock, are requested to attend in a a little before the opening of the body on one of these nights, the rervice. The preacher of the Men's Club coming Wednesday evening will be the Rev. Dr. A large attendance is George E. Dawkins, pastor of the

wround at both these meetings.
The monthly communion service was postponed one week and will be held this coming Sunday.
The regular meeting of the want to do everything I can to wround a literionary Society will keep my teeth strong and on Friday afternoon at 3 healthy," then your meals must c'elect in the church parlors, include pure, wholesome milk, The Besternes will be Mrs. E. J. says Consumers' Information Serpeth and Mrs. W. W. Brady, Jr. vice of the New York State Dein as follows: Devo-partment of Agriculture and H. S. Safford. Cur-|Markets.

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By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A house is built of rocks and stone. Of tiles and posts and piers, But a home is built of loving

That stand a thousand years."

1:45—Hollywood in Person
2:00—Singe Relief
2:15—D Millis
2:00—School of Air
2:00—Col. Jack Major
2:00—Col. Jack Major
2:00—Col. Jack Major
2:00—Academy of
Medicine
4:15—Between Bookends
4:20—Coldhergs
4:45—Current Questions
1:00—Follow the Moon
6:15—Mary Sothern
5:30—Here 'Leacher
5:30—Here 'Leacher
5:45—Hilliop House
WGY—390k When you begin to think the world is against you, the chances are the world has found you out. 7:00-Church in Wild-

deeds

Father Do you think our boy will leave foot-prints on the sands to correct their grammar. of time?

7:00—Untreb in Wildwood
7:15—Musical Clock
7:25—News
7:20—M. Williams
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Variety Hour
8:30—Time Keeper
9:00—Church Hymns
9:15—Hetty & Bob
9:30—Urchestra
8:40—News; Martha
Hrooks
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:10—John's Other Wife
10:30—John's Other Wife
10:30—John's Other Wife
11:30—Homemakers Exchange Wife-He'll leave them any where. Just look out in the hall.

I Will: will start anew this morning

with a higher, fairer creed; will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed. will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear. will waste no moment whining

and my heart shall know no will look sometimes about nie

for the things that merit praise; will search for hidden beauties mind, if it will amuse you. that clude the grumbler's gaze; will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread,

will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead. will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown; will not deny his merit, but I'll

strive to prove my own; will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shinewill cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with -S. E. Kiser

Friend-Your father looks very distinguished with his snow-white Son-Yes, he has me to thank for that.

Jim-I want to sweep the cobwebs from my brain.

Bess—1 would suggest a acuum cleaner.

When you hear some folks who blow and brag, you are reminded of the time when the fle, said to the elephant: "Boy, didn't we shake that bridge when we crossed

Isfe is made up of routine. Note

how a pet or any well cared for | ATTRACTIONS domestic animal is upset if you break in on its daily routine. Harold-Do you ever play the

stock market?

disputed subject.

Jasper-I tried it once, but the the fun.

ludge America is by its magazine COLPTS. Friend-Listen, buddy, I think your mind is giving away!

Man—is it! My mind gives

Usher-How far down do you wish to sit, lady? Lady-All the way, of course

As a matter of fact, few prominent citizens are actually misquoted. All the newspapers do is

Old Lady-I wouldn't cry like that, my little man! Boy-Cry as you please; this is my way.

A good example of misfits is when a family of five boys and a dog move into an evclusive neighborhood of elderly property owners.

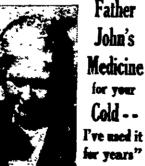
Grandmother-Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the Merry Go Round? Modern Child-I don't really

does the less use the world has for him.

Husband-Your mother keeps threatening me. Wife-Why, all she said as the train pulled out was that she would see you again soon.

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At The Theatres - PREVIEWED ----

Today

Broadway: "Rosalle," Metro- Guire. brokers seemed to be having all Goldwyn-Mayer's latest big money extravaganza comes to the Broad- Carole Lombard, ace actress of

Owen, Llona Massey and Billy Gilbert. W. S. Van Dyke directed this screen musical and the script was written by William Anthony Mc-Kingston: "True Confession."

pensive settings and high salaried hitting comedy productions, is again at her best in this daffy and tion that centers around a singing concerns itself with a heroine who Man—is it! My mind gives cadet and a dancing princess is an makes a pasture of lying her way away to my wife's mind on every elaborate, tuneful and brilliant disputed subject. spectacle set to some of the year's murder trial with Miss Lombard best music. Eight songs by Cole setting herself enmeshed in one Porter enliven the score and the trying circumstance after another. singing of Nelson Eddy plus the But the person who steals the little to be desired from an entertalnment standpoint. Others in the criminologist. The cast includes The Kingston goes back to double GETA JAR TOOM REFERENCE.

and Tommy Dugan. Claude Binyon life and the play develops into a wrote this comedy sensation and deep and smister mystery with Wesley Ruggles directed.

comical sense when a group of slips because of his concelt, Another way we should not way in a glittering array of ex- hitting countries in a glittering array of ex- hitting countries in people get snowbound is described in the best of the Orpheum features, a 20th Century-Fox producstars. This million dollar product humorously dialogued play that tion with Don Ameche, Ann tion that centers around a singing concerns itself with a heroine who Sothern, Stepin Fetchit, Alan Dinehart, Jane Darwell and Slim Summerville. "Dangerous Holiday" rounds out the double feature program.

> Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "The Shadow" and praise it and

Cast are Frank Horgan, Edna May Fred MacMurray, Una Merkel, features with two melodrama, Potter Hall, Edgar Kennedy, Fritz that almost shout with rapid ac-Rita Hayworth and Charles Quig-Orpheum: "Fifty Roads to ley featured in the thick of things. Town" and "Dangerous Holiday". The other attraction is the tale of What happens in a romantic and an egotistical prize fighter who

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Orpheum: Same.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

Thanks for the Note Anyway. Wenatchee, Wash. - Albert Johnson, & former Republican (ongressman, received this letter from a voter who apparently sidn't know he was defeated in the 1932 Democratic landslide: "I have *** voted for you, but the way Congress has acted lu ine last year is disgusting, to say the least.

"The special session, I would sav. 18 a disgrace to the country when you only passed one bill, and that for your salary. "Can't you fellows put out some

worthwhile legislation? If you can't, you had better stay home. Sometimes it's great to be cut" said Johnson.

A Link With Fame.

Denver-Arthur V. Fant, a diaftsman, returned home from the Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas to learn he was the father of the first baby born in Denver in 1938. He named the hov Byron Aithur Fant, after Colorado's All-America grid star. Byion (Whizzer) White.

Fished Out.

Chicago-Policeman John Soiheig and Edward O'Hayer had cutte a job rescuing two wailing cars from a six inch slit between two garages.

First they tied a piece of tur-key meat to a long pole and congled the delicacy in front of Ille singing cats. But they held iast. Then the policemen susstatted hamburger for the turkey, later cheese for the hamburger, and cake for the cheesebut to no avail.

Somebody thought of salmon. The cats came out.

Pensioned Service.

Des Moines-The state of Iowa is allowing a blind pensioner \$2 a month support money for his

Mrs. Bessie Regel, director of the state aid to the blind divisiou, said one of 386 pension checks included a \$2 allowance for the ves" of a blind pensioner. The identity of the elderly man

ras not disclosed. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A). "Wedlock Sunday," by the observance of which the Rev. George J. Houtain hopes to preserve the American home, has had its try-

Houtain yesterday remarried ir and Mrs. Harry Whitehead of Albany at suburban Clinton Heights Community Congregational Church. They were first

married 20 years ago. The pastor said "if once s vear married poisons would relive the happy events that led them to the altar, the home would be more precious and the family more secure."

Viborg Castle, Finland, Dates Back to Year 1293

Viborg castle occupies a commanding position overlooking the city of Viborg, Finland. It has stood there for several centuries. Its construction was begun by the Swedish marshal, Torkel Knutsson, at the time of his crusade in 1293. However, Viborg was slow in starting as a city. It did not get its charter until late in 1403.

The town grew up in the shelter of the strong old castle which was an important outpost in fending off the attacks of the czar's armies, whose onslaughts were many.

Viborg was captured by the Russians, recaptured by the Swedes, again by the Russians, and again by the Swedes-so often that its history for the last six centuries is exceedingly monotonous, declares a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

One attack and repulse in 1495 is cutstanding and famous. Knut Posse, the Swedish commander who became a national hero because of the incident, scattered the Russians and sent them home on the run by lighting barrels of tar and pitch and catapulting the flaming masses into

their ranks. The medieval fortress saw many changes of flags flying from its towers, first Swedish, then Russian, alternating with the fortunes of many wars. The last and perhaps the most bloody battle of them all took place in the war for the liberation of Finland in 1918, when the Russian communists capitulated to the Finns. Since then the flag of free Finland flies from the tallest tower of Viborg castle, now a historical museum

Taj Mahal Is Costliest

Mausoleum in the World Regarded the costliest private tomb in the world, the Taj Mahal was built just out of Agra, India, by the Indian ruler, Shah Jehan, as a final resting place for the body of his favorite wife. Mumtaz-i-Mahal. The name "Taj Mahal," is Persian for "Crown of Mahal."

The mausoleum is often referred to as the most beautiful building ever constructed. Twenty thousand men were employed in its erection, which covered a period of twentyore years (1629 to 1656).

It is built of white marble on a rectangular red sandstone platform. From the four corners rise slender minarets, or prayer towers. The building, which is octagon in shape, 12 130 feet in length and width and seventy feet high. Above the central part rises an exquisite dome to a height of seventy feet. The outside of the manusoleum is adorned with pessages from the Korea and

With costly gener No artificial light is mosted for the duma to semi-transparent and has several windows with alabaster

accesses of open work, Below the chamber is the vault in which repose the remains of Shak when and his beneted wife.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 3 .- The January meeting of the Priscilla Socitly will be held at the home of Shultis, in Woodstock. Mrs. Percy Fairbrother Tuesday

ovening, January 4. Mrs. Fair-brether and Miss Alice Lapine will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie spent Thursday with her brother-in-law ciclock Wednesday evening. An and slater, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shuhis, in Weodstock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Refermed Church will hold its meeting of the Firemen's Fife. Chenango Bridge, are visiting meeting of the Firemen's Fife. Chenango Bridge, are visiting Kingston St. James M. E. Church Mrs. White s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice.

The weekly meeting of Boy Stk, N. J., will be the speaker this evening.

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Shanghai, Jan. 3 (P)-China's Shanghai, Jan. 3 UP-China's At Close of Year had military leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, stripped himself of civil administrative re- From High Points sponsibilities today and concentrated his efforts on effectively resisting the Japanese invaders.

ously that China is trailing, be- last week of the old year showed hind the lines, a new army of rather substantial declines, enddivisions, approximately 900,000 ing Friday with the industrial men trains to the second seco Japanese horde today.

Chiang Kal-Shek became commander-in-chief of the army and a total volume of 780,000 shares temporarily took charge of the navy while Finance Minister H. H. Kung, succeeding him as president | the nation's highest civil administon an average, at about two-thirds trative functions. Other important changes in key posts and ministries were made.

on the closing day.

Itelerring to the long-continued

is growing in house and senate-

could effectively pour oil on these

troubled waters and assist "busi-

ness' to steel its storm-tossed

undertake to do just that."

an unsettling nature.

The drastic shake-up, designed quoted at about half the figure at strength in terms of the dollar. to stiffen military resistance and the beginning of the year. give Chiang Kai-Shek fresh play of his recognized skill as an army of his recognized skill as an army leader, was reported to have marked by several public ad lettern, Youngstown, Republic, veloped. These groups were ably brought conservative elements in dresses by men prominently con-Chrysler, General Motors. U. S. Doble and Van Deusen.

the government was taking on a to use a very mild word, have Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, sport to watch when played introduced but to use a very mild word, have American Can, Westinghouse, doors. Up and down the floor specific played but the control of the cont radical huc."

The government decided to perate.' abolish all reformatories for political offenders and to release all controversy between the Wash and U. S. Ship Bullding. complete freedom of spokesmen for private industry, thought within the republic.

Japanese were still smashing re- of the question, with all its group. Favored lentlessly shead, resisted but not possibilities for far-reaching de- Douglas, Wright Latest Japanese gains were in able to compose it. One com- Quotations by Parker mer China into submission.

rich Shantung province, where the mentator says: kow railway. Chinese troops blew political factor, one must believe street. up a bridge and withdrew across that the character of the new year the Wen river, establishing a new in industry, trade and finance, defense line at Tawnkow.

At Canton, city officials threat- the answer to the question just A. M. Byers & Co. ened to destroy the populous port framed. One must suppose, too. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 1833 rather than surrender it to pan's threatened South China of-

PORT EWEN

public school, after the holiday studied attempt to check its vacation period, has been post- spread. poned indefinitely.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Auxiliary No. 53 of Tappan Camp No. 1, will meet in Mechanics Hall on Henry street, Tuesday night.

Excelsion Hose Company will

ley avenue. Officers will be clected and refreshments served. Elks' Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxillary of Kings- days. Then came the reverse, Coca Cola ton Elks, B. P. O. E., No. 550, with stock prices heading down-

will hold its regular meeting this ward, talk of surplus crops, proevening at 8 o'clock in the Elks' duction dropping off and ever and Commercial Solvents Home on Fair street. Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75.

A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, January 5, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

Auxiliary 53. Tappen Camp, reached during the year.
ons of Union Veterans, will meet The following list of well Sons of Union Veterans, will meet members are requested to be the closing prices on Friday, De- Erio Railroad 5t2

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street. Refreshments will be ser-

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & installation of the newly elected some cases more than doubling officers for the year of 1938 will the value of two years ago, before be installed. At the close of the downward slide started. lodge, Fire Chief Murphy will present an interesting subject and refreshments will be served and social hour enjoyed. It is koped there will be a large attendance to greet the new officers.

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New York, Jan. 3 (49-A slow-Securities Drop motion rally today lifted stocks

operations were placed at 25.6 per Continuing the general trend of cent of capacity, up 6.4 points stock values since the middle of from the previous week, the first It was made known simultane- the summer, the market for the turn-about in the rate after 15 consecutive weekly declines.

Dealings were exceptionally sluggish. In the first hour only their drill the special gymnastic possible to see through windmen, trying to hold back the issues showing a loss for the day 150,000 shares changed hands, of 0.71 point on the Dow-Jones the smallest volume for this peraverages, to 120.85. There was iod in many months. Transfers a total volume of 780,000 shares were in the neighborhood of 806. were in the neighborhood of 800,-

Quotations for common stocks of the executive Yuan, assumed show the industrial issues selling, extreme gains near the final hour, program under the direction of Bonds and commodities were Berinate and Norton. the price at which they started moderately mixed. Foreign securthe year 1937, with the ralls flies markets were quiet. Leading Club joined forces in putting the

The last week of the year was Youngstown, the government to greater prominected with the Administration Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, been characterized as 'intem-

inmates. This was termed a step ington Administration and many side throughout, expectations of the question is asked as to a broad rearmament program On far-flung battle fronts the whether or not men on both sides seemingly again motivating this Douglas, Wright Aeronautical, halted in their campaign to ham- structive influence, but who are Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright "A",

Quotations by Parker & Mc-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

will be determined very largely by Air Reduction that the answer will be given by Allis-Chalmers congress in the session opening American Can Co. today. It was plainty evident in American Car Foundry the extra session that modernation American & Foreign Power. so evident, in fact, that one might American Locomotive ... almost see in two or three of the American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 461 most violent criticisms of private American Sugar Refl. Co... The opening of District No. 1 enterprise of the past few days a American Tel. & Tel. 146 American Tobacco, Class B. 6314 At any rate, congress American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Reams have been written about Baltimore & Obio Ry the happenings of 1937-the op-Rothlehem Steel timistic outlook, despite threaten-ing political clouds that at times Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. appeared on the horizon, the adheld its annual meeting this even-ing in the engine house on Hur-ley avenue. Officer of the control of the co production of various kinds and Case, J. I. the more or less general belief Cerro DePasco Copper 36 % that things were picking up and Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . Chrysler Corp.

the country headed for better Columbia Gas & Electric. . . Commonwealth & Southern anon rumors of political action of Consolidated Edison 23 Whatever may have been the Consolidated Oil 914 cause and whoever may be to Continental Oil 203: blame, the fact is that securities Contnental Can Co. 39 representing the business of the Corn Products 591 country closed the year at levels Curtis Wright A Stock ... far below, in most cases, the highs Del. & Hudson R.R..... 15

Eastman Kodak 160

International Tel. & Tel....

Keystone Steel

Johns-Manville & Co..... 777

Kennpecott Copper 3718

Kresge (S. S.) 15%

Lehigh Valley R. R. 53,

Liggett Myers Tobacco B .. 903,

Mack Trucks, Inc. 1815

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3214

Nash-Kelvinator 1018 National Power & Light 714

National Biscult 13

New York Central R. R. ... 1778

North American Co..... 2014

Northern Pacific Co..... 1012

Packard Motors 43s

Pacific Gas & Elec..... 2778

Philips Petroleum 39%

Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. 43's

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 551,

Southern Pacific Co. 191,

Southern Railord Co..... 1212

Standard Oil of Indiana 331;

Standard Brands Co.....

Public Service of N. J.

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Tuesday evening at the home of known stocks, selected at random. Electric Power & Light ... 117, cember 31, are compared with the Freeport Texas Co. 211/2 prices at which they sold at their General Electric Co..... 42 high points during the year. For General Motors 311 comparison selling prices at the General Foods Corp..... 301 close of 1935 are given and it is Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1434 noticeable that out of the 30 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 1434 stocks listed 22 of them sold on Great Northern, Pfd. 2234 December 31 this year below the Great Northern Ore..... 134 rices at which they sold at the Hecker Products 61 close of 1935. Incidentally all of Houston Oil International Nickel 45

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Cynamid B 24 American Gas & Electric ... 27 American Superpower.... 1 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W.

Cities Service Electric Bond & Share Excello Aircraft & Teel.... Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Off 238 Timken Roller Bearing Co.: 41 International Petro. Led. . . Lenigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.

Magara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentreky ... Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A. . Wright Hargraves Mines.

Open House Held Kingston Young

Although the New Year was But Escape Injury fractions to 2 points after most ushered in by a snowstorm that had dipped slightly at the open- prevented the large attendance that was anticipated, the annual E. Van Valkenburgh, William Broadway and were largely attended by relatives and friends. New Year's open house at the Y. Darling and Roger Goodsell, re-The Rev. James N. Armstrong. the come-back as current mill M. C. A. gave all an opportunity turning from a skiing trip to Jr., of the Rondout Presbyterlan to see the improvements and the Phoenicia late Saturday, escaped Church officiated at the services. work which is being done by Phy- without serious injury when their The bearers were members of the

> his corp of leaders. from 2 to 12 demonstrated in ability on the various pieces of shields. It is reported that the Lane.

The obstacle race drew laughs as the boys of the Schwenke club Light profit realizing reduced, went through their part of the

The Barmann and Hasbrouck European currencies exhibited intricate stunts in tumbling and apparatus before the interested Higher after a hesitant start questators. It was surprising to were stocks of U. S. Steel, Beth- see the way these boys have de-

which certainly did not tend to Montgomery Ward. International which generally is associated with supreme court at 11 o'clock this ing besides her husband are three wounds in the less and abdomen. organization "disproved rumors help business recovery and which, the government was taking on a to use a very mild word, have General Electric, Amerada, Santa the boys of the Student B class Fe, Johns Manville, Crown Cork as they battled to make a goal in the game that had many thrilling defense plays and shots. The foreman of the grand jury. All match ended with the A team leading with a score of 7 to 3. Leaders Grothkopp and Palisi officiated.

As a surprise event the newly at a dizzy speed on the parrallel bars, with Gemmell demonstrating work which takes plenty of Flroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock nerve and precision. The group invaders captured the important "Without wishing to over- Exchange, 120 Broadway, New shows promise of developing into city of Talan on the Tientsin-Pu- emphasize the importance of the York city; branch office, 282 Wall a fine gym tram under the leader-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New shows promise of developing into ship of Physical Director Henke. The backetball game was played

by members of the Student A class, which chose up two teams particularly to give an exhibition game.

The annual Volleyball game of the Business Men's club proved the always interesting feature with plenty of action throughout the game.

Despite the inclement weather the Badminton players from Catskill came and gave an interesting exhibition in singles and doubles. The board of directors and staff extend the following greeting:

"Happy New Year! Prosperity to ill for two you all for 1938. Through the convalescing. loyalty of you all the accomplishments of the past year have been 3131 made possible. Our most sincere his parents in Birmingham. Ala., Bush cemetery at Kerhonkson. ment and program of better qual-As the months of 1938 unfold, together we will surmount new obstacles and reach new heights in our endeavor to build and a half, where he has been

served by the ladies of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary in the south lobby ence Dumm and Mrs. Floyd Howard, members of the committee.

Single Tax Theory Long Urged by Henry George

The single tax is a theory of taxation propounded by the late Henry George, whereby all taxes are levied on land values, and other forms of direct and indirect taxation are by George follows:

"We assert as our fundamental principle the self-evident truth enunciated in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights. We hold that all men are equally entitled to the use and enand of what is gained by the general growth and improvement of the

community of which they are a part. "Therefore, no one should be permitted to hold natural opportunities community attaches to land should be taken for the use of the community: that each is entitled to all that McKeesport Tin Plate 1934 | labor.

Mid-Continent Petroleum . 1834 To carry out these principles we and municipal purposes by a single tax upon land values, irrespective of improvements, and of the aboli-N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 218 tion of all other forms of direct and indirect taxation."

AtLocal Y.M.C.A. Folks in Crash

sleal Director Charles Henke and car, driven by Darling, was in family. Burial was in the family collision with another car on the plot in Clovsville cemetery at Ashokan Boulevard. The accident Fleischmann's at noon today. The youngest group, the boys happened as the two cars were of the Student C ranging in age on a sharp turn, the road being damaged and unable to go on. The young people secured a ride to Kingston on a passing truck and young Darling reported the

Supreme Court Convened Today

accident to the sheriff's office.

Justice Harry E. Schlrick concned the January trial term of

Harry T. Williams, of Esopus, was named foreman and Elmer Van Gasbeck, of Kingston, acting members of the panel reported except Charles V. Hogan,

Theodore Wempe, of Ulster, was requiem will be offered for the renot served. Eight jurors asked to pose of his sou! Burial will be be excused from service and on in the family plot in St. Mary's presenting legal excuses were per- Cemetery, Kingston, on the arrival mitted to go by the court.

Court recessed until 2 o'clock train. then the day calendar will be

About The Folks

lays with relatives in Kingston.

ill for two weeks, with grip, is Tina Munson of Goshen. Funeral

Dr. Robert Mosley, of 172 Clinthanks for your aid in meeting the during the holiday season, has reproblems of maintaining an equip-turned home and resumed his practice.

Robert Browning of West Hurhetter manhood in our Commu-nity." variously and busily engaged, among other activities having Following the events in the brought out a book on dogs, was gymnasium, refreshments were at home over the week-end. He came up Friday and was forced to remain until Monday, having with Mrs. G. Dubois, Mrs. Clarbeen drawn as a juror for this Father Moore conducted the rites term of Supreme Court. His plea of urgent business was accepted by Judge Schirick and he was ex-

FORD ASKS VERDICT ON LABOR BE SET ASIDE

Detroit, Jan. 3 (P) .- The Ford Motor Company today asked the national labor relations board to urday evening after a lingering labor relations act.

made."

without a fair return to all for any charged allegedly for union ac- in the Wiltwyck cemetery. special privilege thus accorded to trvities and to post notices in its him, and that that value which the plant here that it was desisting Alfred, died at the Benedictine growth and improvement of the from its opposition to organiza- Hospital Friday evening, after a tion of its employes by the United protracted illness. She was a

underway on Lake Champlain one son, Franklin A. Tigar, who With four to six inches of ice on conducts an oil service station; South Bay, more than 100 fisher- both are of this city; one sister, angle for the ice fish, which resemble smelts.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Radio Corp. of America ... Gt, soft winter straights 4.55-80; Republic Iron & Steel 17% hard winter straights 5.20-50.

western c. i. f. N. Y. 87%.

Studebaker Corp. 43, 22.00.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 143; Texas Corp. 34 per 3.50; red kidney 3.60-75.
Texas Gulf Sulphur 274 Hops steady; Pacific cor Hops steady: Pacific coast ular. Chickens, colored 18c-20c, of Clintondale, Henry of Patau-11 1937's, 17-19; 1936's, 12-14. Fowls, colored 22c-26 4c, mostly kunk and Joseph of Highland.

Barley easy: domestic No. 2. change standards, broilers 26c, born there on September 1, 1883, c. i. f. N. Y. 75 12. Standard Gas & Electric Co.

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Standar Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 21.00- 2112c; 48-54 lbs., 19c-24c; 60-65 the following susters and broth-

240-25c; leghorn 180-21c, mostly Although in ill health for nine

712 Tellow Truck & Coach ... 912 premium marks, 2812-29 12; ex- mostly 19c.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for George E. Derker were held this morning at 9:3" o'clock at the funeral par-Misses Emily Cragin and Mary lors of Jenson and Deegan, 113

The funeral of Samuel DuBois, who died in this city on Wedneslcy and slippery and fine sleet at day, was held on Friday after-the time making it almost im-noun at 2 o'clock from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Services were in charge Both cars were considerably and was well known in this city. for a number of years he was employed in the painting business in New York city. Friends of deceased acted as pall bearers. Burnal was in the family plot in Willwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Hinkley Martoday at her home, 40 Liberty mobile in which he and other street. Her tuneral will be held from the late residence, Thursday Teruel, Spain, At first thought at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Survivand Mrs. Edward Hinkley; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Finnerty and Mrs. Benjamin Osterhoudt; five brothers, Ernest, Earley, Herbert, Edward and Harry Hinkley.

Edward J. Lavelle, busband of the late Anastasia Crotty and Kingston, who reported ill. After brother of Mrs. Anna Carroll died the charge by the court the grand in New York Friday. His funeral jurors entered upon their delib- will be held from his late home, organized Leaders whirled around erations. There are two women 144 West 122nd street, New York, at a dizzy speed on the parrallel members of the grand jury. Monday at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 Thirty-four of the trial panel o'clock at St. Thomas the Apostle reported. Frank Carpenter, of Church, 118th street and St. Plattekill, was reported ill and Nicholas avenue, where a Mass of of the 1:40 p. m. West Short

William Wynkop, who for years sold jewelry and watches in Kingston, and resided in the former Fischer's Hotel on the Strand, died on Saturday in the Benedletine Hospital. He was a member of the Kerhonkson Re-Mrs. Joseph Schiff has returned formed Church and is survived by o Albany after spending the holi- a brother, Daniel Webster Wynkop of Kerhonkson, and two nieces, Mrs. J. L. Barton, who has been Bessle Munson of New York and services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on ton avenue, who has been visiting Pair street with burial in the Pinc

Funeral rites for Richard W. Bruck, who died here on Thursday, were observed on New Year's ley, in New York for the past year afternoon in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. James P. Moore. officiating. A large number of riends together with relatives attended the funeral that was held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue. Burial was in the family plot in at the grave. The bearers were: William and Clayton Bruck, John Heaney, John Norton, David Liscom and Howard McAuliffe. This morning a requiem Mass for the repose of Mr. Bruck's soul was said in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. B. C. Roth.

abolished. A summary of the theory set aside its finding that the com- illness. Mr. Kruse was born in pany had violated the Wagner Germany, January 4, 1852 and came to this country about 65 In a petition filed with the years ago. He was an uphoisterer board here and in Washington, by trade but has led a retired the company also asked a rehear- life for 10 years. He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter, Flormourn his loss a daughter, Flor-The petition contended the ence D. Kruse at home, two sisboard "exceeded its statutory auters. Mrs. N. K. Beecher of Port thority," that its findings of fact Ewen, and Mrs. Helen Woehr of were "unsupported by substantial of New York city a brother, Henry joyment of what God has created evidence," are "contrary to the Kraus of Germany. Funeral serweight of the evidence, and are vices to which relatives and "insufficient to support the order friends are invited will be held at his resdience on the River Road, The board of December 23. Port Ewen, Tuesday afternoon at gave the company 10 days in 2 o clock. The Rev. J. Thoburn which to reinstate 29 men dis- Legs will officiate. Burial will be

Mrs. Matilda Tigar, wife of Automobile Workers of America, woman of sterling Christian The 10-day period expired to- character and was held in high his labor produces; therefore no tax | day. The company has not posted | esteem amongst the many friends should be levied on the products of the notices nor reinstated the 29 and neighbors in the community. For years she was always cheer-To carry out these principles we are in favor of raising all public for small wooden hat calls great patience. Besides her hustor of raising all public for small wooden hat as well band she leaves one daughter. The public as hooks, line and bait—is now Jeannette, wife of Thomas Eason; ful and bore her sufferings with men have erected their shacks to Mrs. Charles Druckry, of Brooklyn; four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 240 Broadway Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

The funeral of Benjamin E. New York, Jan. 3 (P).—Flour change specials, 27 1/2; nearby Burger of Mettacahonts, who died Public Service of N. J. 311, steady; spring patents, 5.65-95; western exchange mediums, 25-14. December 22, was held last Mon-Pullman Co. 311, steady; spring patents, 5.65-95; Browns, extra fancy, 23-30; near-day at 2 o'clock in the Humiston by and western special packs, 28. Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Rye flour steady; fancy patents fresh: Chickens, fair to fancy, by the Rev. Ben Scholten of Activers 2014c-2414c; roasters 21c-cord. Burial was in Pine Bush 190-5.05.

Rye spot barely steady: No. 2, 2712c. Turkeys. northwestern Cometery. Mr. Burger was a narrostern c. i. f. N. Y. 8714.

26c-29c. Frozen, chickens, ex- live of Patankunk, having been broilers. 26c-, born there on September 1, 1883, 10e., 20c-25c. Old roosters 16c ers: Mrs. Rachel Christian of Beans steady; marrow 4.60-75; 1812c. Pataukunk, Mrs. Emma Shaw of Live poultry, by freight, irreg- New Palus, Mrs. William Barreit

A. P. Correspondent Dies In Spain

Edward J. Neil, Spanish war correspondent for the Associated Press, was fatally wounded when kle, wife of Harley Markle, died a government shell hit an autunewspapermen were riding near only slightly wounded, Neil later was found to have suffered a frac-

KILLED IN SPAIN



Bradish Gaillard Johnson, Jr., educated (above). Harvard American resident of Paris, correspondent for the magazines "Spur" and "News Week," was killed near Teruel, Spain, when a government shell hit an auto-mobile in which he and other correspondents were riding.

Convicts Returning.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 3 (P)-554 Christmas parolees had regisback in prisons today. Others continued straggling in to uphold "word of honor" pledges to return voluntarily after holidays won through good behavior records.

ACCORD Accord, Jan. 3-The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday, January 5. This will be an all day meeting and a pot luck lunch will be served at noon. All members are urged to be present.

Hhe 4-S of the Reformed Church will serve a pancake supper in the church basement on Tuesday evening, January 11.

DIED

KRUSE—At Port Ewen, New York, January 1, 1938, Jacob J. Kruse, loving father of Florence D. Kruse.

Funeral services will be held at his residence, River Road, Port Ewen, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck cemetery, LAYELLE-Edward J., on De-

cember 31, 1937, beloved hus-band of the late Anastasia Crotty, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna Carroll.

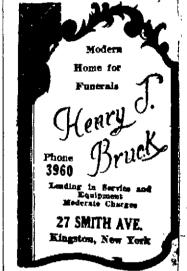
Funeral from his late residence, 144 W. 122nd street, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass will be offered at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 118th street and St. Nicholas avenue, at 9 a. m. Funeral upon the arrival of the 1:40 p. m. West Shore R. R. train. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TIGAR—In this city, Friday, December 31, 1907, Matilda, beloved wife of Alfred, and loving mother of Mrs. Jeannette Eason and Franklin A.

Funeral services from the Wolf Funeral Home, 240 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

WYNKOP—In this city, January 1, 1938, William Wynkop, brother of Daniel Webster Wynkop.

Body may be viewed at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Bush cemetery, Kerhonkson. Ellenville papers please copy.



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N. Y., Jan. 3 (P)-Posof a bitter partisan conover the method of future relief for New bless held the interest lawmakers arriving for ling Wednesde, of the

te legislature. ican chieftains, early arheved, will lead a drive tion of a state-wide rethus eliminating future

g by localities. a tax, preferably a two sales levy, has been nded to Democratic Gov-Herbert H. Lehman by ean members of a legislamittee after a six month's if the state's fiscal prob-

eratic legislators are exto oppose any proposed de relief tax, inasmuch as only last year recomand obtained approval of on giving localities power a one per cent tax on gross of utilities along with a de two per cent levy de-to raise \$24,000,000 a

present, localities pay 60 at of home relief and the 0 per cent. Under the ex-Republican proposal, the would assume the entire

Future Relief Views.

man's views on future relief ng are expected to high-he message he will read to vmakers when they convene in Wednesday. ne capitol observers believe

overnor's message may in-whether he plans to retire end of the year, or become didate for a fourth term. the message is expected to

principally with: posals designed to curb inig highway fatalities. blems facing the state's twodollar dairy industry, in State Agriculture Commis-Holton V. Noyes says "unstill prevails.

finite steps toward tapering he five-year-old mortgage w labor legislation.

ganization of the assembly, an increased Republican rity of 84 to 66, is expected effected swiftly in contrast cent years when squabbles the speakership delayed sethe machinery in operation. wald D. Heck, of Schenec is slated to be reelected Recan speaker; Irving M Ives, rich, Republican floor leader, Irwin Steingut, Brooklyn,

ocrat floor leader. e senate, whose membership ns the same as last year, 29 ocrats and 21 Republicans, I have the same leaders-John Dunnigan, Democrat, a ley A. Pitcher, Republican.

ajor Topics Before Congress

ashington, Jan. 3 (P)—These the topics most likely to coma major share of congresal attention in the session ting today:

arm—Crop control bills have ed Senate and House, and a romise musi de worked out ore the legislation is sent to White House. Wage-hour-Bill- returned by

use to labor committee may be ved in modified form. Housing—Both chambers have

sed bills, and a conference comttee must work out a compro-Regional planning -- Commit-

es still considering measures to cate seven regional planning Taxes-Revision of entire tax ructure, including business lev-

s, expected to receive consideraon early in the session. Anti-trust-Legislation not yet troduced. Anti-Lynching-Bill has passed

louse, and Senate leaders predict assage soon. Maritime-Committees working measures to strengthen ship ubsidy act.

Neutrality-Proposed constituional amendment to require popuar referendum before declaration war may be debated in House

anuary 10. Government reorganization -Senate chieftains plan early de-bate on administration bill to empower the president to reorganize, onsolidate and abolish federal

Appropriations-Leaders have dvocated reductions to balance the budget, but say a balance may be impossible because of proposals to expand the navy and because of continued relief needs.

Dickens' Visits to United States

Dickens came to the United States in 1842. The result of this journey is to be found in "American Notes," published in 1842. His second tour of the United States began late in November, 1867, and lasted until the middle of April, 1868. During that time he took in as a result of his readings a sum approximating \$100 000. During his second tour he tried to correct his impressions of America and publicly acknowledged his change of feelings at a farewell dinner (which cost \$40 a

No Float, No Bushand The girls of a village in the Vouges

mountains determine their matrimenial future by throwing pins inte St Sabine's fountain, according to it sufficilly who reports that if the pin defen gravity by Southes, its loter believes that she will marry soon. It, on the other band, it sinks, the young bely in question knows the will not be married for at least a breath, he performed a cos about a tenth of them remain on the Hicknish and In anching

Fight Over ENSHRING GLORY OF Nation's News SALEM'S PORT DAYS

National Park Will Include Historic Structures.

Washington, D. C.-Salem, Massachusetts, plans a three-acre national park to enshrine to posterity the port's days of maritime glory, when its oriental sea trade rivaled that of Boston.

"The park will include the old Salem customs house, adjoining group in Polynesia, sail today for wharves, and Salem's oldest brick Sydney to attend the sesquicenbuilding—the Derby house," says tennial celebration of the Austhe National Geographic society.

"Derby wharf will be reconstructed as it appeared about 1785 when Elias Derby, so-called 'King of Salem Merchants' sent his sailing ship, Grand Turk, to China. This was the first New England ship to reach fleets of ships sailed from Salem.

Dubbed "Pepper Port."

"Boston ships usually went round the 'Horn' of South America on their route to China, but many of Salem's ships sailed eastward, around Africa to the Orient, putting into numerous ports along the way, and exchanging cargoes in every port. When they returned to Salem wharves, they unloaded cargoes of Chinese tea, chinaware, and embroidered silks, Indian cotton goods, spices from the Malay archipelago and pepper from Sumatra. From reshipping pepper to all the world. Salem became famous as the 'Pepper Port'

"In the days of its flourishing sea trade, Salem youngsters frequently | notice." became cabin boys at fourteen, captains at twenty, and at forty retired to palatial homes filled with oriental luxuries and curios, and occasionally with Chinese brides. Once-fashionable Derby street on the waterfront and tree-shaded work to approximately 12,000 Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Chestnut street are lined with such homes. Some of their roofs have railed 'widow's walks' where wives strained eyes for homecoming sails. Inside, the mansions are almost museums, displaying exquisite Canton china, sandalwood chests, embroidered shawls, and painted fans.

"The Essex institute of Salem contains oil portraits of the town's merchant princes, paintings of their ships, and the Ward China library. one of the finest in the United States on China and the Chinese. The Peabody museum is a storehouse of mariners' treasures.

Here Hawthorne Worked.

"On Washington square stands a statue of Roger Conant who founded the town in 1626 as an agricultural and fishing community. A monument to Nathaniel Hawthorne overlooks Hawthorne boulevard. "The Scarlet Letter' and other of his tales immortalizing Puritan New England were written in this city. Hawthorne worked as port surveyor in the old Salem customs house. One house is pointed out as his birthplace, another as the original 'House of Seven Gables.' Quaint, smallpaned wooden houses on the town's narrow backstreets he used as settings for his tales, peopling them with somberly-clad conscience-burdened Puritans.

"To visualize what a Puritan community of 1630 looked like, one has only to visit the reconstructed Proneers' village which covers three Salam's Forest River nork There, primitive cabins and stocks have been accurately reproduced.

"The Old Witch House, where a judge of the witch trials lived, recalls a blot on Salem's history:that strange scare that raged through New England in the Seventeenth century

"After 1812, Salem's importance as a port waned, and her industry increased. Today, the city's 43,472 inhabitants do little shipping, but manufacture cotton goods, games, radio tubes, and shoes."

Champion Pappy Wants

All 30 of Brood at Home Whitesburg, Ky.-The champion pappy of Kentucky has started a roundup of his 30 surviving sons and daughters. Two are dead. The father is John D. Sloan, a former coal miner of Kona.

Sloan knows where 13 of his children can be found. They are at home, but the other 17 are scattered. Three sons and three daughter re in the Far West, the others are somewhere in Kentucky. "I would like to get them all to come home once more," Sloan said. "I have set March 20, next year, for the homecoming. It will be the greatest day of the mountains."

There are three sets of twins and one set of triplets in the Sloan family. The youngest is three and onehalf years old. The oldest is a son, sity-two. The father is sixty-nine years old. He has been married three times and had nine children by his first wife, twelve by his second, and eleven by his present wife.

Tramway to Take People Up New Hampshire Peak

Concord, N. H.—The first serial trainway in North America is under construction on Cannon mountain in New Hampshire. Beginning early pext summer it will be open the year around, providing tourists with an easy, scenic method of ascending and descending the mountain

Originally planned as a federal project, the tramway is being wholly financed by the state.

Stiffer Than Usual.

New York, Jan. 3 (49.—Old Morris Kalinsky's knees are probably stiffer than usual today, and they have cause to be. Undanated by his 106 years and shortness of Just. Various strategies are used to keep the place after used to keep the place after, but only about a tenth of them remain on the Grand Street Boys for 25 New York couples who have been mar-

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Patrolman Ray Freeman said the boy apparently had fallen while playing and the best slipped around his neck.

4 Cruiseen to Sydney. San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 3 (49.-

Four navy cruisers, whose 10 sea-planes may have an opportunity to scout virtually every island tralian commonwealth.

Healy's Baby Christened.

Culver City, Calif., Jan. 3 (49).

-In the Catholic Church where funeral services for Comedian Ted Healy were hold a few days the first New England ship to reach ago, his infant son, John Jacob the Far East. In its wake, whole Healy, was haptized yesterday. The mother, Mrs. Betty Hickman Healy, was too ill to be piesent.

Two Babies Killed. St. Josen, Mo., Jan. 3 (P).-stove killed two sleeping babies in their trailer home here yesterday while their parents were visiting friends only 10 feet away.

Will Close Shops.

Boston, Jan. 3 (A7).—Management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad announced today that as a result of falling off in freight business, the locomotive repair shops it the Readville section of Boston, employing 600 men, would be closed January 6 "until further

Operations Increase. Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (49),-Pitts-

The upturn was the first in this tax rate will be \$18.92. "steel capital" since the industry of capacity production.

French Shoot at Plane

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish fron-

STAN LAUREL WEDS AGAIN



Stan Laurel, 43-year-old film comedian, is shown with his bride llleana, Russian singer, as they left Hollywood for Yuma, Ariz., where they were married New Year's Day. The couple met for the first time five weeks ago. The famous actor was recently divorced by his second wife.

Council to Act On City Budget Rain Here in 1937

1938-29 common council will be city engineer's office at the city held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 hall the old year closed with a o'clock at the city hall at which rainfall during the year of 47.48 time the council will act on the inches. up operations today to handle new proposed city budget which has the year is kept daily at the city year's orders, giving increased been filed with the council by hall. The fall is measured by a

If the budget is adopted the city hall. Action on the budget will be slumped from 95 to 17 per cent the most important matter of

Called to Trial.

craft batteries fired today at a tri- Ned A. Parks was called to trial eva. The totalitarian birthdate was motored plane which crossed the of an illegitimate child born to Spanish frontier and flew over a 24-year-old Martha Barkley a few stepped before the Italian parliaforbidden French zone. The plane months before her marriage ment to declare his opposition was forced back into Spanish ter-November 4 to Basil (Pat) Ryan, permanently bauned from govern-New York copper heir.

Over 47 Inches of

The first regular meeting of the According to the records of the

The record of rainfall during gauge located on the roof of the

Fascism's 13th Birthday

Rome, Jan. 3 (A)-Fascist Haly business to be taken up at the commemorated its 13th birthday meeting. nationwide demonstrations of satisfaction at "disperson of so-Morganton, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP)— called great democracles" at Gen-

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304 WALL STREET

There are many "new families (and probably lots of "old' ones) in this city and vicinity who have never set foot inside your store or office... it will pay you to solicit their patronage through consistent, well-planned newspaper advertising!



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Daily, local advertisers are being presented various advertising schemes which are usually worthless because they lack that important element—CIR-CULATION!

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Railroads do not consider a casual, once-in-a-while inspection of "rolling stock" sufficient. Notice how, at every principal stop, skilled mechanics carefully check not only the air-brakes, but the wheels... that's done for YOUR PROTECTION... a faulty "journal box" may run dry and cause delay or accident!

From long experience, the railroads know that frequent inspection pays... that what is all right now may be all wrong soon... thousands of accidents have been avoided through the alertness of our railroads in insisting upon FREQUENT INSPECTION!

In the advertising field, it is impractical to depend upon obsolete or carelessly prepared circulation statements. That is why national advertisers and advertising agencies insist that "skilled mechanics"—the expert accountants of the A. B. C.—make frequent inspection of newspapers' circulation!

They know that the FACTS in an Audit Bureau of Circulations Report are TIMELY and ACCURATE—that they can depend upon the A. B. C. to eliminate boastful claims or misleading figures—that members of the A. B. C. are cooperating to give advertisers TRUTH about circulation! YOU, too, will benefit by using the A. B. C. Reports as YOUR guide in selecting advertising media!



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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

FOR YOUR PROTECTION THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN A.B.C.MEMBER

Julius Tellier and Freddle Planthaber, two of Kingston's bliliard stars, will start their 750point match at Nick Kaslich's paror, Tuesday night, promptly at 8

Six blocks of 125 points will be played, the second being schedplayed, the second being sched-uled for Thursday. Approved lournament style will be followed. he blocks being continual.

Although Tellier is said to be

running off the lvories in old time style, recently having driven \$5 into the pockets, Planthaber is the probable favorite owing to his recent good showing against Willie Mosconi and Joe Procits.

Big Ten Title **Drive to Start**

Chicago, Jan. 3 (F)-Promising a whirlwind of action with not a single "pushover" in the field, the big ten basketball championship race gets the starter's gun this week.

Only one conference game is on tonight's program - Wisconsin against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.-but before the week is up every team will have tasted championship competition. Pre-season performances and the elimination of the center-jump presages one of the most hotly contested campaigns of many

Four teams will be favored to make the strongest championship bids—Purdue, Minnesots, Michigan and Illinois. Purdue's beiler-makers, with Jewell Young, Johnny Sines and Gene Anderson forming one of the highest scoring trios now in the sport, won eight straight pre-season contests, averaging 58.6 points a game, Young set an all-time conference scoring mark of 172 points last

season.

Michigan, with the brilliant
John (Jake) Townsend playing
sensationally, won six straight
"tuneup" games. Minnesota and Illinois, co-holders of the title, each lost one pre-season test, but have atrong teams which pack plenty of punch. Illinois dropped 51-33 decision to Temple, and Minnesota, decidedly off form, bowed to George Washington Saturday night 35-27.

No Boxing Bouts Until January 14

There will be no boxing bouts at the municipal auditorium this week, the next show being schediled for Friday night, January 14. This week's card was called off on account of Kingston High School's basketball game which will be played in the auditorium.

Church Darthall Contest.

The Albany Avenue Dartball eam will meet the Clinton Avenue Methodists in a league battle Wednesday evening in the Clinton Avenue Church Hall. Play will start at 8:30 and refreshments will follow the three games.

Meaning of "Ranking" in Referring to Officials

In the United States congress "ranking" is applied to the minority member of a committee who would, by the operation of the seniority rule, become chairman if his party had the majority. As a rule the chairmanship of a committee is given to the majority member who has had the longest continuous service on the committee.

The term "ranking" was borrowed from American military usage. "To rank," as used in army and navy circles, means to outrank or to take precedence of in respect to rank. The President of the United States, for instance, as commander-in-chief, ranks every officer in all branches of the service. The ranking officer of an outfit is the senior officer, who outranks all others because he is a higher grade or

holds a commission of earlier date. Following this analogy. says writer in the Indianapolis News, the chairman of a committee should be the ranking member, since he outranks all others; but as generally used the term is applied only to the senior member of the minority party represented on the committee. Occasionally the term is loosely applied to the member of each party who has served longest on the committee next to the chairman, making a chairman and two ranking members on every committee on which two parties are represented.

The Cross-Word Puzzle

Puzzles similar to the cross-word puzzles were known to the ancients. What is believed by some authorities to be the oldest cross-word purzie was made by a Cretan about 2,000 years ago, a copy of which lies in the archeological museum at Johns Hopkins university, Beltimore, Md. The puzzle is called the Phaestus disk, and was found on the island of Crete by an expedition many years ago. The first genuine cross-word puzzle of the modern type was composed by Aribur Vina and appeared in a supplement of the Sunday New York World on December 21, 1913.

How to give spaciousness to small apaces is a feat of magic that is far less complicated than pulling things out of hate. It's mirror magic? And one of the spots where this sleight-of-hand is most seeded in presentday living, is in the dining room. Space iousness and charm can be added to small or large dining rooms by they can reflect such other.

Picturing Sports



Before every hig bout, a boxer must put on a fearful expression and pose. This is Nathan Mann. He meets Joe Louis February 23.
It's supposedly a cinch for Joe., but if Nathan wins he'll be champoin.



SKHNG-ON BRISTLES

Probably the world's oddest ski course is one in Berlin composed of 5,000 inverted scrubbing brushes. Heinz Ermel, an amateur, was the inventor. Here's a closeup of skis on the course.



Another nomination for a strange runway is one of sand located near Palm Springs, Calif. Spills were common as skiers got in preseason practice on a sand-covered hillside.



SCHOLARLY SPORTSMEN

This miniature gallery of famous faces shows four men who he came noted for athletic ability, then won Rhodes scholarships for their studiousness. Byron White of Colorado (left) has just won a Rhodes award; he is an all-America halfback with an "A" average in grades. Brother Sam Whit e(next) won football honors at Colorado; he is at Oxford now. George Pfann won all-America football honors at Cornell in 1823. Teddy Burwell, North Carolina tennis star, went to Oxford a few years ago.

BEARS TAKE TIDE 13-0



shown in the foreground. Bob Herwig of California is No. 66 in the background. The Bears defeated the Crimson Tide 13-0 before 90,000. there will be dancing.

Church Basketball Slate Resumes at Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Birdseye View

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Breitz) New York, Jan. 2 (P).-That Hank Luisetti must do it with mirrors . . . no one could be as good as the Stanford sharpshooter . . . According to all books,

. . As one expert said, "He may not be the greatest basketballer ever-but name me a greater." . Don Padgett, National St. Mary's cagers have an edge Lacgue's hop-hitting outfield on first half honors. rookie for '37, is being groomed | to handle the catching for Cardinals next season, . . .

party: Lotta talk that the Dod- main in the race for the first half gers will be sold (all denials to championship. The Redeemers, the contrary) . . And that Van after losing their first four games. Aces meet in the last Mungo definitely will be with an have made a fine comeback and first half next week have made a fine comeback and other club this summer... hope to finish the first half with Probably with Cubs, because Giants quit bidding when they Irish when they meet next week. heard those telephone number

Cub deal . . . John Heydler. Comforters and Clinton Avenue First Dutch health restored, looking better than he did when he resigned as National League prexy five years

No wonder those unbeaten Outstanding Features of Temple basketballers have the answers for the tough western outsts. Of the five owl from men who whipped Illinois and stopped Stanfard, four are six-Jacobs'il have an announcement for you fight fans from his Miami winter quarters any day now.

Louis-Schmeling million-dollar

Three Champions land of the waning prestige of New Orleans, where Santa coast football in inter-sectional Clara battered Louisiana State 6 Avenge Defeats | Coast 10010an in inter-sectional Clara Sattered housing State of combat. Not since 1933, when to 0, and Pasadena drew the big-combat. Not since 1933, when gest crowds. Over 40,000 saw Southern California slaughtered pittsburgh, had a western team Santa Clara win in the Sugar Pittsburgh, had a western team Rowl and a record cathering of the combat since the com

New Orleans, Jan. 3 (AP)-Three watched them in action.

All three, participating Sunday in their specialties in which they half the port records.

All three participating Sunday in their specialties in which they hampered to two scores and a half the port records.

Cunningham, the former "Kan-sas bullet," outdistanced Archie San Romani to win the mile; Georgia's Spec Towns, Olympic 120-by Rice in Dallas' Cotton Bowl cisco. yard high hurdles champion, defeated Allen Tomlich of Wayne University, the only man who ever heat him in intercollegiate competition, and Lash reversed the rer'e fwo-mile fill by conquering Wayne Rideout of

City Basketball Starts 2nd Half Slate Tuesday

The City Basketball League will take up its schedule again after the holiday layoff, starting the secauditorium. Three games are scheduled as follows:

J. Y. A. vs. Knights of Colum-Forsts vs. Central Hudson. Hercules vs. Fullers.

Starting time of the first game is 7:30 o'clock.

Plenty of flash should be shown in the second round, says Director Sidney Lutzin of the league, because of the revised rosters and change in the rules. All of the clubs have been strengthened, and instead of intercollegiate rules. amateur laws have been adopted by the league.

Riggs and Grant Seeded 1st, 2nd

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 3 (49)-Bobby Riggs, young Chicago net! star who climbed to No. 2 spot among American players in three years, came here in quest of new honors today in the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

Officials ranked him first in the field of 58 players, with the mighty atom of the courts, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, seeded No. 2. The pair offered a possibility of fireworks in the finals.

Riggs drew a first round bye and Grant was pitted against Charles Carroll of Miaml, an unseeded contestant.

White Eagles Will Play on Tuesday

The White Eagles will play their regular weekly basketball game in their hall on Delaware avenue Tuesday night, meeting the Crusaders of Poughkeepsie

The church Basketball League resumes its schedule tonight on the Y. M. C. A. court with six Of Sports Events teams in action. The schedule is as follows:

Dutch.

8:30-Redcemer vs. Clinton Avenue Aces.

9:15-Port Ewen vs. Comforter. The Irish are favorites to move one step nearer the first half his 5 Spoints against Duquesue championship in the opening con-Saturday is an all-time record, test with the First Dutch five who have yet to register a victory. With only one more week of play remaining after tonight's game

In the second contest the Clinton Avenue Aces, who dropped a 13-12 decision to the Irish in their last battle, meet the Redeemers. At Ford Frick's New Year The Aces need this victory to re-

prices the Brooklyns were asking tied for second place, must defeat Dodgers probably will settle the Port Ewen five in the final Port Ewen for less than Frank Demarce in contest to remain in the race. The Redeemer

Bowl Games New Year's

presentation of a crop of sensa- mores, mainly Ernie Lain and presentation of a crop of sensa-tional sophomores and banner Rice offensive moving and the nter quarters any day now. crowds at Pasadena and New Or-Owls pounded out four touchrolling up their sleeves to give leans were the outstanding fea- downs and the staggering total of Little Ole N'Yawk a fight for the tures of 1938's bowl engagements. 422 yards gained, overland and California's methodical mowing in the air. When it ended Rice down of Alabama undoubtedly en- was on top. 28 to 14.

won by two touchdowns.

Granted the Crimson Tide was 30,000 was on hand at Pasadena not up to the teams of the John
Other bowl attractions did great American track stars, Glenn Mack Brown or Dixie Howel cras, fairly well. About 37,000 saw the Buller No. 3 Cunningham, Forrest Towns and the Golden Bears turned in a Rice-Colorado Cot'on Bowl (ill.)

their specialities in white they had been the world records, avenged 13-0 victory.

Whizer White, the second Year's Day fixture, was a financial defeats.

EAST-WEST BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

New Jasper Mentor

Colonials Bow to Vissies, But Take Over the Celtics

After dropping their New Year's

In their 10 point victory over

points in the last five minutes of

In the Hipp contest, with

Rabin and Brown going to work

early, the Colonials took a 19-16

lead in the first period and stayed

In the van for the entire contest.

Chick Reiser, star of the Christ-

mas duel for the Celts was not as

impressive on his own floor. His

made only eight points, while Pete Berenson cut loose to dump in

In the New Year's battle, Joe

at the auditorium to collect 18

points. His impressive American League debut was a big help to

the Brooklynites, who had a big

harvest in the third period rolling

With his club behind, 19-29.

rolling up seven points in succes-

sensational shooting spree,

up a 10-point lead.

enough shots for 18 markers.



to Lou Little at Columbia University Roskie 224 130 sity, was named head coach at Van Esten 181 160 Manhattan College, succeeding 181 160 161 162 163

Aces meet in the last game of the

Chick Meehan, who resigned.

The Standings The Comforter quintet, which is Clinton Aces Comforter

Section 171 193 238-602 Rabin boosted his scoring rec-Brophy 181 181 169-506 ord in the American League with 181 182 281-504 16 points, and Brown, who has McMermatt 202 224 192-618 been sitting out most of the contests, got off the bench to toss in six fields for the Morgenweckers. New Year's, Rabin featured the Colonial attack by piling up 10

175 186 226—587 New
224 130 153—506 Colons
172 185 203—561 points
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1 159 165 175—175 907 \$21 910 2671 High single scorer—Scoffeld, 208, High average scorer—Geschwinder,

High game-Walden Gulls, 1003,

Walden Socials (2) 898 1917 985 2000 Polacher, Vissie rookie, ran wild

965 2951 Phil Rabin stirred the fans with

MacMorran . 188 179 MacMorran . 170 522 Wilson . 181 192 Rhodes . 247 193 536 533 540 2351

High single scorer—R. Rhodes, 247. High average scorer—C. Blodes, 205. High game—Firtheline, 396. Y' Mercantile League

High series Fuller No. 5, 525. Bobsled Champ Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A)-Curtis Stevens, Olympic bobsled star, held today the Adirondack bobsled crown. Stevens, his brother, Paul, Walter Morrison and Edward White, raced four

heats in four minutes 47.26 sec-

sion to pull the Colonials out of the depths. He put the final touches on his exhibition with

Stanton, I

FG FF TP Kaplan, f1 Kellert, C1

> Johnson, g3 Berenson, g6 Score by periods:

Colonials19 15 Ceitics 16 10 Referee, Solodar. Visitations (34).

FG. FP. TP. Conaty, I Esposito, f0 Gerson, I Bollerman, c0 Polscher, g6 12 10 04

Colonials (30). Dubilier, g0

Score by periods: Kingston10 visitations . . . 14 7 13-34 Fouls committed: Colonials 15. Visitations 12. Referce, Sugar-

> Perliminary Kingston Clermonts.

Krom, c _____ Boyce, g ----khymer, g -----Dykes, g. Van Etten, & DuPonts.

Crawford, c . Chumas, E ----Walsh, K _____ DeKay ----

Score at end of first half 2-2 Clermonts. Referee Carpino.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League N. Y. Americans 2, Montreal Maroons I.

Boston 4. Detroit 1. Montreal Canadiens 4. Chic-

International-American League Springfield 4, Syracuse 2, New Haven 2, Pittsburgh 1, Providence 3, Philadelphia 1, American Association

St. Louis 7. Wichita 0. St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 0. Kansas City 2, Tulsa I. ((No games scheduled

MA RESTAURANT ME MOADWAY.

Before 59,000 fans, picked teams of the East and West fought to a scoreless tie in San Francisco in

the Shrine's annual charity game. Elmore Hackney, star back from Duke University, is shown being

pulled down after a short gain by Al Hoptowit, Washington State guard. No. 61 for the west is Carl

ALABAMAN GAINS BUT TEAM LOSES

Littlefield, Washington State fullback. No. 88 for the west is Louis Tsoutsouvas, Stanford center.

Herschel Mosley (50), Alabama back, is shown cutting through a wide gap in the California line THROUGH CHARLES OF THE GOAL LINE AND THE ALL OF RECORD OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE OF THE GOAL LINE WILL SERVICE THE CALIFORNIA STATE OF THE GOAL LINE WILL SERVICE THE CALIFORNIA STATE OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE OF THE CALIFORNIA SERVICE THE CALIFORNIA SERVIC (No Advertisement Less Than the a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

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Ashley Welding Works, Sterling street.

If Allo Alns—in living room, diming room, bedrooms, odd pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Kingston Psed Furniture Co. 73-75 Crown street, Kingston, Cash of creall.

COOLERATOR—The new Alk CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 227 Binnewater Lake tee Co.

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ANOS—from reconditioned uprights IAMOS—from recommittee uprignite to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. D. Winter's Sons, Inc., op-posite Walt Street Theatre. 1908 KADIUS—all makes; reput parts and tubes and Universal appliances. Phone 2400. Illnes Endio Shop.

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Rosendale Popular

Rosendale Township Association also reported a good crowd but like other winter sport centers expressed regret that the snow had come so late in the week. Despite the lateness of the Mary to the airport, where a plane week, Despite the lateness of the had turned over in the snow.

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SCHROEDER NEW SKATING CHAMP



Eddle Schroeder (left), U. S. Olympic team member from Chicago, won the men's Middle Atlantic speed skating championship at This schedule shows the time at which Newburgh, N. Y., by heating out Dick Werner (right) of Paterson,
N. J., last year's titleholder, who tied for second. The two are shown
before the start of one of the event's at Newburgh.

the Catskills and took the town by storm. Many of them ex-pressed their delight in the slopes and trails which they found in and about Woodstock and were enthusiastic over the accommodations which they found in the village.

Trails in Good Shape.

The ski trails were in good the show on the reservation.

The directors and those in charge of arranging the programs was well patronized throughout will meet tonight, said the week-end. A large number of Guido, to prepare busy states for local people also visited the locality on Sunday to enjoy the the remainder of the week.

Woodstock also received its Was Waiting for Friday night train who were con-

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Many on Buses In addition to the people who came to the Rosendale area by private cars there were a large number who came by bus. The Van Gonsic Bus line ran special buses to Rosendale from New York city and many took this

Vork city and many took this means of transportation.

Phoenicia area also received its share of the crowd. Friday night buses met the regular 10 o'clock train at the West Shore Railroad station here and conveyed a large number of people to the village where the hotels and boarding best were opened for the week
NOTICE OF ANNIAL MEETING

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the vicinity were in use.

Phoenicia Hotel, Kinsey's Inn, and other hotels were filled to capacity and others reported a fair registration.

Dave Hillson, forest ranger who keeps a weather eye on the trails and snow conditions, reported the trails in good shape. The slope the reported ax fast fast but in and 12 neck.

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vantage of the skiing and tobogganing areas on the hilly sections of the golf course. Miss Mary Guido, secretary of the club, announced that officials of the orsenization were encouraged by the turnout of winter sports en-thusiasts and that every effort would be made to make the most election, and for the transaction of such The directors and those in before such meeting.

Newburgh Aid

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Sunday Schedule on Holidays

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Host at Scottish Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gardner,

Mary Sodality Meeting

this evening at the school hall.

The annual election of officers,

postponed from the December meeting will be held. The retiring officers are: President, Miss

Marie Dugan; Vice-President, Miss Laura Albrecht; Secretary,

Miss Dorothy Zeeh; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Mellert; Sacristan.

"Flower Arrangement" on

Thursday evening given by Miss Lucille Smith, of Cornell Uni-

Entertained at Bridge

Golden Wedding

known Hudson river boatman.

Barbara Shultis Engaged

Announcement has been made

of the engagement of Miss Bar-

bara Shultis, daughter of J. Augustus Shultis of Wittenberg,

Hostess at Cocktails

avenue, entertained a number of

Personal Notes

avenue, has returned to New

York city where she is a student

avenue, Miss Florence Schussler,

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Scrambled Egg Yelks s egg yolks
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Heat butter in frying pan. When

hot add rest of the ingredients which have been beaten together.

Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Serve on

warm platter and garnish with hot

Ment And Vegelable Stew

Mix all ingredients, except but-

ter. Cover and let simmer for 20

mins. Add butter, serve in bowls.

Cranberry Taris

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard.

butter butter

11 cups cran-berry sauce 2 tablespoons butter

% cup diced

potatoes

35 cup diced cooked carrots

2 tablespoons minced onions

11% cups flour i teaspoon salt

% cup lard

% cup cooked

Coffee

Celery Salad
Cranberry Taris

Chilled Fruit Juices eal Mush, Browned Scrambled Egg Tolks Coffee

Miss Mollie DuBois, of Smith

at The Scudder School.

Miss Evelyn Ball, of Albany

to Joseph Forno of Albany.

Mrs. Christopher Flanagan.

The Children of Mary Sodality

f St. Peter's Church will meet

Annual Tea Dance Robert S. Rodie, of St. James street, was host on New Year's Draws Capacity Eve at a Scottish dinner, which featured the famous Scottish dish.

Approximately 150 couples at Haggis, imported from Glasgow anded the fifth annual ten dance ended the fifth annual ten dance or the occasion. Lovely purple ended the first annual ten delice. For the occasion. Lovely purple lew Year's afternoon at the Govlew Year's afternoon at the Govlegal for the occasion. Lovely purple heather from the hills of Scotland graced the tables. Mr. Rodie's guests were Judge Joseph M. Fowler Bore for the dancing. ictine Hospital. George Soura's Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and schestra played for the dancing. The guests were received by a roup of members of the Junior uxiliary consisting of Miss uxiliary consisting of Miss Miss Belle Van Keuren and Senstrances Finn, Miss Louise Castell. Miss Marie Sheppard and eil, Miss Marie Sheppard and iss Dorothy O'Meara. They alsatisfied in the serving. Miss of North Manor avenue, announce eggy Farrell, one of the young- the engagement of their daughter, members of the group, also Miss Geraldine May Gardner to

Charles White Bruce, of Cranston, The tea table was decorated in R. I. Mr. Bruce is assistant office white and silver combination manager in the office of the Mack ith white chrysanthemums formthe center-piece. Pouring dence, R. I. The wedding will take uring the afternoon were Miss place in the early spring. ielen Saver, Mrs. Edward B. oughran, Mrs. Frank Egan, Mrs. ernard Culloton and Mrs. John

These New Year's afternoon ances have become one of the utstanding events of the season.
he proceeds are used to help
he Junior Auxiliary carry on its ork in the Children's Ward of Benedictine Hospital.

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower was Miss Elizabeth Cragin. A report endered Miss Rose Natoll of of the business and social activi-augerties recently at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker of ake Katrine in honor of her approaching marriage to Addison Members of the Histon Court ecker. Present were Mrs. Ken-Garden Club have been invited to leth Lantry, Mrs. Emma Burgher, attend the demonstration-lecture in Mary Natoli, Mrs. Hazel on "Flower Arrangement" on gg, Mrs. Melvin Hornbeck, Mrs. ichard Hornbeck, Mrs. Joseph Lucille Smith, of Cornell Uni-latoril, Mrs. Amelia Legg, Mrs. versity. The lecture is being sponennie Decker, Mrs. Percy Krom, Irs. Herman Hermance, Mrs. arl Yerry, the Misses Ethel and nnie Decker, Vivian and Winied Hornbeck and Phillis and ena Natoli, and Messrs. Kenneth ecker, Albert Decker, Joseph arro, Albert Carr and Addison

Fillion-Bryant Wedding Miss Helen L. Bryant, medical

chnologist at the Kingston Hostal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. Bryant of Pagosa Springs, numental worker of this city, d son of Mrs. Frederick Fillion Detroit, Mich., were married nday afternoon at 1 o'clock at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph edes of John street. The cereony was performed by the Rev. thur G. Carroll, pastor of St. ues M. E. Church. The bride, tho was given in marriage by her other, was dressed in a blue ensemble and wore a corsage of white roses. Miss Marion Phillips her only attendant was dressed in pink and wore a corsage of pink roses. Claude Needes was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Fillion left on a short trip to New York city. They will make their home at 436 Broadway.

Farewell Party

Edward J. Brown, son of James Brown, 397 Albany avenue, stationed in Pensacola, Fla., as a first class aviation mechanic in the U.S. Navy, was tendered a farewell party New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boice, on the Sawkill road, prior to resuming his duties. There was an enjoyable time with music by Bill Brown. Lyle Tisdale and Ray Lyke. Those in attendance were Mr., and Mrs. Millard Laymon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golomka, of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolce and son, and Frederick F. Brown, Edward Brown, Oscar Brown, William Brown, George Brown, Lyle Tisdale, Harry Boice, Lew Boice, Raymond and Alfred Lyke, James L. Brown, and the allowed E. Smith, Esther Abbey, Iva Lyke, and Ella and Anna Brown.

Musical Society to Meet

The Musical Society of Kingston will hold its January meeting on Wednesday, January 5 and not on January 6 as on the printed program, Mrs. Clyde E. Wonder-ly will be hostess to the meeting at her home, 49 Emerson street. Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., will have charge of the program which will deal with the growth of the opera.

Entertained Over Week-End Mrs. Alice C. Barnum was hostess again this week-end at her. home, I Jefferson Place. On New

Year's Day, 21 friends were present for an egg-nog party and on warm platter Sunday, nine other friends joined toust points. Mrs. Barnum and her three house guests from New York city for a High Breakfast at noon, featuring waffles. The 13th guest was late. for on the way he had casually shopped, the result being a surprise appearance of a 1938 auto-

Beatty-Wendland

Miss Frieda F. Wendland of 43 Second avenue and Carl Beatty of 1.4 liasbrouck avenue, were married on January 1, by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church Church. They were attended by Ivan Hangerford and Miss Jane Wendland.

ATTENTION : Officers and members of Golden cause Lodge. No. 227, L. A. To all sight from the fourth Morelay the mouth to the first Tuesday, out to request of Chas. DeWitt Out. No. 21. RITH AUGUSTINE, Pros. MILDRED VAN BUREN, Sect.

Betrothed To Stephen Breitfeller



Miss Gertrude L. Cook's engagement to Stephen Breitfeller of this city was announced Sunday at a cocktail party by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, at their home on Albany avenue. Miss Cook is a graduate of Georgian Court College .

of Ponckhockie, and Miss Dora sored by the Ulster County Home Bell, of New York city, a former Burcau and will be held at 8 resident of Kingston, will sail of reopened today after the holiday o'clock in the Knights of Colum-Saturday on the S.S. Munargo for yacation. a 13 day cruise to Nassau, Miami and Havana

Mrs. Edward Barrett, of Albany ning from Florida where they avenue, entertained at a dessert spent the Christmas holidays. bridge last Wednesday. Her guests Frank T. Vernon and George were Mrs. Frederick Diehl, Mrs. Timothy Hannan, Mrs. George E. Lowe, of this city, have re- Smith. sumed their studies at Lehigh Ditmar, Mrs. Marie Delaney and

University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baer Schwartz, of North Front street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, of Johnston avenue, spent Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Suffir of Bayard street, Port Ewen, are the week-end in New York city celebrating their golden wedding at the Hotel Commodore. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keyser. of anniversary today at their home.

Mr. Sumr is a former widely Eddyville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Lillian, in Port Ewen. New Year's Day. Dr. Leander G. Rymph of Bloomington is the at-

tending physician.

Miss Hannah Schmidtkonz of
Mount Holly, N. J., spent the Christmas holidays with her mother and sisters at their home on Washington avenue.

Miss Byrne Will

her friends at a cocktail party in honor of the engagement of Miss Miss Mary G. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Byrne has it been the shoe and rock of Shirley Silverman to Harold of 135 Elmendorf street, is one of safety—the refuge from driving to on the list of eligibles for tempest and wreck! teaching home making in day ele- all languages, how it has united this mentary schools of New York. diverse world! Of its thousands Miss Byrne, a graduate of Kingsten High School, was among 105 but is thick-studded with human applicants that took examinations emotion. in May, 1936. She is now teaching at Croton-Harmon High School and expects to go to New York city about February first.

The prairie-dog is a rodent.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 3 .- School vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, of Syracuse and Mrs. Huntley's of Pine street, returned last eve-mother, Mrs. E. B. Haines, motored to Athens on Thursday, visiting the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Regular

Hasbrouck Engine Co. will be held in the fire house this even-

Charles Snyder is spending a

Charles Wesley, and daughter,

skiing.

Whitman's Tribute to Bible

Walt Whitman's tribute to the Bible is as follows: How many ages On New Year's Day, Miss Evelyn M. Ball of 346 Albany Get N. Y. C. Post and generations have brooded and wept and agonized over this book! and generations have brooded and What untellable joys and ecstasies, what support to martyrs at the stake, from it! To what myriads there is not a verse, not a word,

> The Japs may be sorry for what they did, but we haven't beard of any of 'em committing harakiri yet.

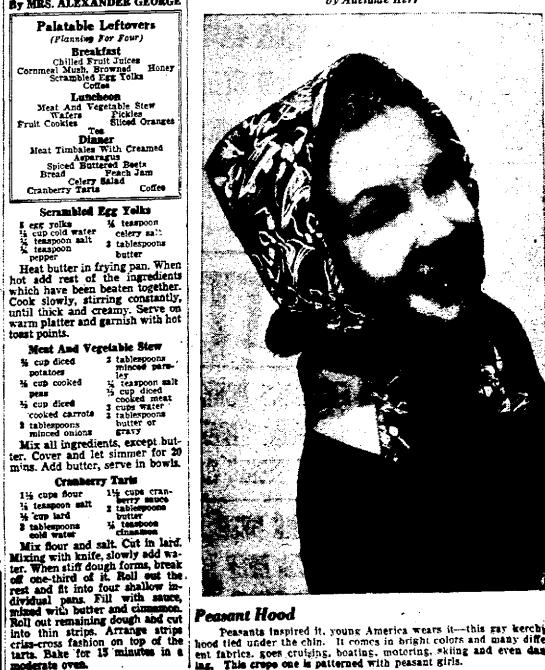
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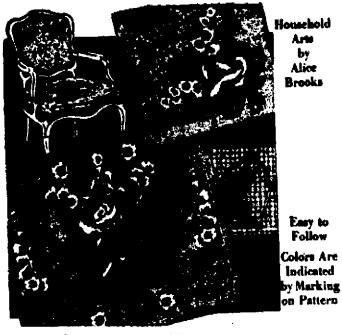
MODES of the MOMENT-

by Adelaide Kerr



Peasants inspired it, young America wears it-this gay kerchief hood tied under the chin. It comes in bright colors and many different fabrice, goes cruising, boating, motoring, skiing and even danc-ing. This crops one is patterned with peasant girls.

An Heirloom In Needlework



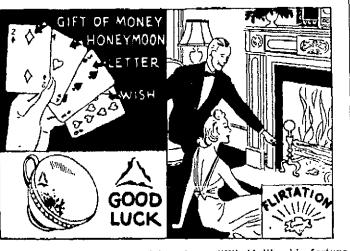
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few days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley and Allan White were dinner energy are the search way you have the guests on New Year's Day at the corresponding to their son, Mr. and Mrs.

(Charles Wesley and daughter of the search way your sail.

No lonely gaps in your social and say "Who'd like his fortune told?" Everybody will love it. Anywhere and And when you interpret the cards the search way you have the your skill.

Suppose the sea of hearts turns.

harles Wesley, and daughter, You and your date spend an Suppose the ace of hearts turns illian, in Port Ewen.

The heaviest fall of snow of the mysterious, fascinating sooth the travel card—and the hearts in the fall is the rillian on Many and the hearts. winter fell in the village on New sayer. A fanlike ember flying are the romance suit. Certainly Year's eve. The Connelly Heights your way whispers of a flirtation. a honeymoon is near for Tim. fill was a scene of merriment A heart-shaped spark-bursting Then you may turn up the 2 of boy's pocket, as well as copies of with the children sledding and near your beau foretells a ro-diamonds. The diamond is the Washington's five daily news-

A lively party—and suddenly it a gift.

A lively party—and suddenly it a gift.

The 3-spot hints a letter. As Boys' Club of Washington, D. C. sags? Whip out a deck of cards

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During the Christmas holidays many visitors inspected the Benecup dry, turn it around three dictine Hospital. Never before times and turn the cup upside were the decorations more attractive and those who visited im, the fates will be kind to ber. the hospital commented on the Leaves at the bottom are not so beautiful and striking color theory. If there is a triangle of scheme displayed, Various groups leaves with apex pointing up- visited the hospital and sang Christmas carois. The Benedictine Sisters express

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The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969 Sun rises, 7:09 a. m.; sets, 4:31 p. m.

Weather, clear,

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome-crument in enacting legislation to ter last night was 22 degrees. The end others highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

west winds backing to southwest o n Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably light snow or rain in

north and central portions Tuesday, slightly warmer in eastern and southern portions Tuesday; colder in north portion Tues-

Christmas at Homefor the Aged

The Home for the Aged, this tively decorated, casting a festive harmful to society. light within and without. Numerous calls have been made, carols changed and many gifts received, trary to it. On Christmas evc, Santa Claus in The message of "Peace on tion, but it does not long deceive" Earth; Good Will to Men" prevail- The President hinted possible

County farm bureaus have

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Says Capital Most End Abuses

(Continued from Page One)

a "new moral climate" in the nation and themselves to cure such inequalities as they can without legislation while joining the gov-

"The nation," be continued "has no obligation to make America safe for incompetent business men or for business men who fail Partly cloudy tonight and Tues- continue the use of machinery of day; slightly warmer Tuesday, 1 economics and practices of finance as outworn as the cutton spindle of 1870."

The anti-trust laws, Mr. Roosevelt said, "require reconstruction," but he reserved detailed recommendations for a later message.

Tax Revision

He again urged tax revision where levies were working a hardship on small business, but said federal income should be kept at its present level, abuses "must not be restored" and "speculative income should not be favored over earned income."

Asserting the task facing the three branches of government "faces us—as squarely, as Insistently, as in March, 1933," the president declared as to the business situation and recent attacks on monopolies by administration Heutenanta:

"The overwhelming majority of business men and bankers intend to be good citizens. Only a small minority have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices Christmas season, has been attrac- which are dishonest, or definitely

"This statement is straightforward and true. No person in any responsible place in the governwere sung by different churches. ment of the United States today Christmas messages were inter- has ever taken any position con-

"But, unfortunately for the his wanderings up and down, was country, when attention is called not too busy to stop where all the to, or attack is made on specific attractive lights were burning, misuses of capital, there has been evening, at the home of Mrs. Roy and spend a joylal hour, making a deliberate purpose on the part merry and distributing much of the condemned minority to dis-cheer. He brought his orchestral tort the criticism into an attack on and Christmas music filled the air, all capital. That is wilful decep-

ed, hearts were made happy, and new proposals for revision of Woman's Club will be held on are unwise or because it is being are which will keep the cost of The guests of the household ed influences were at work to join one and all, to extend thanks "control banking and finance" to those making such pleasure despite federal efforts to "take such control out of the hands of a small group.

bership increases in 39 out of 41 counties.

"We have out to dia with tiers sponsored by the begin on business of the nation provided which in other days, because of throughout the United States," he Tuesday, with services at the the component parts of business could well have said, "to realize that irrespective, Methodist Episcopal Church at abandon practices which do not engendered war. policies laid down by a small Lutheran Church. On Thursday cies appropriate to the times. number of the larger banks in evening, the services will be held the nution. The work under- in the Episcopal church, and on If attention is called to, or attaken by Andrew Jackson and Friday evening services will be tack made on, certain wrongful Woodrow Wilson is not finished held in the Reformed church.

Foreign Affairs.

Devoting the first part of his megsage to foreign affairs, the could well have engendered war."

high tension and disorder, it and other peaceful nations must "be

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Tor orderly existence."

"Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of oth-

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING the rights of ourselves," he add- Tarrytown. Local, Long distance. Storage. ed. "we must keep ourselves ade-Modern Vans. Packed Personally, quately strong in self-defense." He said disregard for treaty obligations scens to have followed the "surface trend" away from the following stands in the Hotal- democratic forms of government and added:

"Our people believe that over Times Building, Broadway and the years democracies of the rd street. world will survive, and democracy will be restored or established in 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. those nations which today know it not. In that faith lies the future peace of mankind."

> Anxious as Any. The President said he was as

anxious as any industrialist, banker, investor or economist to and old floors. John Brown, 152 balance the budget, but this de-That the government continue to help the needy jobless.

That Congress and the executive join in eliminating or curtailing federal agencies where it would not harm necessary functioning of government.

That the naiton's purchasing power be raised to the point three years, have moved to Larch-there the taxes would be sufficient mont. to meet necessary government expenditures.

cut much below \$7,000.000,000 without destroying the essential "normal" expenditures to about the present level and with an increase in the nation's income pro-

While "definite strides" in collecticy bargaining had been made York city have been enjoying a

he said:
"Nevertheless in the evolution of the process difficult situations in localities and Kingston.

Kingston. have arisen in localities and

Unfortunate Divisions.

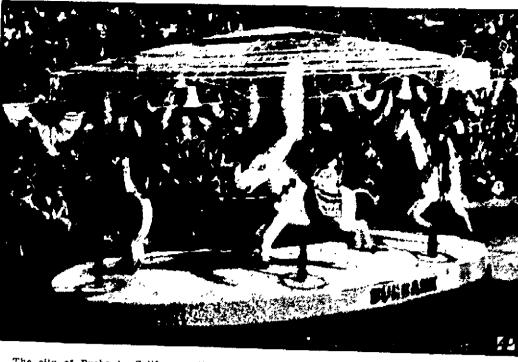
"Unfortunate divisions relating Clark. to jurisdiction among the workers Al Fayer, of the Wayside Inn. themselves have retarded productis planning to leave for Tricon. tion within given industries and Ariz. soon.

"The construction of homes and in Scranton, Pa. other buildings has been hindered Miss Beatrice Tinsley, of Asin some localities not only by un- bury Park, N. J., has been spendnecessarily high prices for matering a few days with her mother, wage scales."

In has been spending a few days with her mother, wage scales."

He said the immediate need for holiday week-end at his home on the future was an increase in Long Island.

FLORAL MERRY-GO-ROUND WINS TOP AWARD



The city of Burbank, Calif., won the sweepstakes award in the annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif. with this floral merry-go-round float depicting the theme "Playland Fantasies." The float is shown passing in front of one of the big grandstands that were erected along

case of capital," he said, "misrepresentation of the policy of the government of the United States is deception which will not long deceive. In both cases we seek cooperation. In every case power and responsibility must go hand in hand."

ELLENVILLE

Art Group Meeting.

of the Art Group of the Elienville let the people down, Woman's Club will be held this

Dramatic Group Meeting.

The President hinted possible tie Group of the Ellenville falls because some of its details hope for a sound consideration. I Wednesday evening, January 5, Sabotaged. At any rate, we hold its administration within the figat the home of Mrs. Ben Miller.

Week of Prayer.

Lilenville, Jan. 3 .- Prayer ser-

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP

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Personals.

Miss Mildred Eaton.

few days during the west ers, and to command respect for and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, of

Richard Elting, of Bard College, Anandale-on-Hudson, spent last

week with his mother, Mrs. Ivis G. Elting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanf of

with her son-in-law and daughter, her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Harris. Mr. and Mrs. William Spylios son, of Savona, spent a few days

Y., former residents of Ellenville, Mrs. George Benson. have been spending a few days in town and expect to return here toinette Yankowski, of Gardner, permanently. They will occupy an Mass., spent the holiday week apartment. Miss Phoebe Carpenter of and Mrs. John Laurinatis.

Middletown was a guest of Miss Phyllis Burton during the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dwight Hatch who have lived in this vicinity for

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Meyers enditures.

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated that spending the holidays with the annual expenditures could not be latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eck enterfunctions or letting people tained a party of relatives and scarce." He said that by holding friends at their home Monday

Tel. 764. ducing greater tax revenue it and Mrs. Edward Bollin is con-would be possible not only to bal-valescing at the local hospital, af-B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR ance future budgets but also to ter an emergency operation per-

and the right of labor to organize visit with relatives in town.

had been recognized nationally. Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce

Mr. and Mrs Lester Sterner. of Wantagh, L. I., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

have, therefore, affected related Miss Eleanor Rose and brother, industries.

William Rose, spent the week-end

Horace Yarrington spent the wages of the lowest paid groups The Misses Erna and Dorothy in all industry and an annual wage Lepke have been spending a few

Message to Congress

Washington, Jan. 2 (Ph.-High-) Wage and hour legislation ** lights of President Roosevelt's is a problem which is definitely nessage to Congress: before this Congress for action. message to Congress:

I do not propose to let the peo-Ellenville, Jan. 3 .- A meeting gress of the United States will not people in every walk of life. They

our objectives and our principles ure of current government cy-

"We have but to talk with vices sponsored by the local cooperate in every way with the been at peace despite provocations of local conditions, they are com- 7:30. On Wednesday evening the belong to this day and age, and pelled in practice to accept the services will be held in the adopt price and production poli-

who are eager to call it "an attack on all business." That VISITS NEW YORK is wilful deception that will not representative governments-or, long deceive. in other words, peace is most

provocations which in tends ones, neggi to her your and proved naruanthe should not be com-Misses Rhea Brown and Esther rected in such a way as to restore with this country had striven Misses Rhea Brown and Esther rected in such a way as to restore for reduction of armaments and Uoyle. They planned to attend abuses already terminated or to civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore trend, abuse already terminated or to civilize man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized way as to restore the civilized man increasingly rected in such a way as to restore the civilized way as to r

strong enough to assure the observance of those fundamentals of bervance of those fundamentals of peaceful solution of conflicts which are the only ultimate basis which are the only ultimate basis which are the only ultimate basis with Mrs. B. C. Eaton and further decrease in the deficit. though not an actual balance be-tween income and outgo. Miss Josie Lou Cole spent a tween income and outgo.

or industrialist, or business man, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoorn- or investor, or economist that the and to command respect for the to respect the rights of others, beek had as their guest for the budget of the United States govholidays Mrs. Delia B. Haines, of ernment be brought into balance ourselves adequately strong in

Mrs. Mary Foody of Elmira been stopping at the Wayside Inn peasant party, also asked in the spent a few days during the week for some time, has moved into Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. John- member now.

and son, John, of Amsterdam, N. during the week with Mr. and The Misses Monica and An-

with their uncle and aunt. Mr.

Returns to Eight. Bucharest, Jan. 3 (P)-A message from former Nicholas Titul- a "capitalist country."

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. escu offering aid in combatting the W. E. Saylor.

Mrs. William Cleary has been ian Goga and any Fascist tendency Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mant of Shelton, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bernding a few days at her home to be by the Brooklyn.

Mrs. William Cleary has been an Goga and any rascust tendency created a sensation in Bucharest today. Titulescu, who recently refused to accept membership in the research party also asked in the

I am thankful I can tell you

Disregard for treaty obliga-

surface trend away from the dem-

octatic representative form of

sist on genuine participation in

his own government. Our people

believe that over the years dem-

ceracies of the world will surtive, and democracy will be restored or established in those na-

Resolute in our determination

8 Soviet Officials Die

Moscow, Jan. 3 (P)-Execution of eight former officials of the Armenian Soviet Socialist republic on conviction of disrupting farming as part of a separatist plot was disclosed today. They had been accused of conspiring to separate Armenia from the Soviet Union and establish a protectorate under

Heart Slit, Walks Mile



Surgeons at the West Hudson Hospital in Kearny, N. J., cut open "Smiling Joe" Thomas' heart and sewed it up in a delicate operation, but that didn't prevent the 228-pound, 6 foot-2 inch negro from leaving the hospital ing the hospital wearing pajamas via the drain pipe route. Police for mechanics now being paid by days with relatives in Richmond the hour but working only a few Hill. L. I.

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The provides a sound of the hour but were quite surprised to see him walk into the hour but working only a few Hill. L. I. explained that he had cone to the home of a friend to set some "In the case of labor as in the wick, was a guest during the Thomas."

Miss Georgeana Martin, of War-clothes. Police Officer Alfred La Tendrese is shown interviewing

Highlights of Roosevelt

It is an essential part of economic l do not propose to let the peo-ple down. I am sure the Con-overwhelming majority of our have expressed themselves through the ballot box.

We have improved some matters by way of remedial legisla- which seek to initiate a governtion. But where in some par-ment program for a balanced agriticulars that legislation has failed culture are now in conference be-Ellenville, Jan. 3.—The Drama- we can not be sure whether it liveen the two houses of Congress. In their final consideration, 16

> to be sound. We will never go penditures in ald of agriculture. back on them. Government can be expected to our nation is at peace. It has

> government. It would seem therebusiness practices, there are those fore, that world peace through international agreements, is most safe in the hands of democratic

I am as anxious as any banker,

self-defense.

message to Julius Maniu, party president, that he be considered a

December Gifts to Gildersleeve and Son. Homefor the Aged

\$5 account groceries-Mrs. Hig-Buttermilk several times-J. H.

Beatty. Papers-First Church of Christ

Scientist. Readers Digest-Miss Bortha datthews.

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Palmer. Money-Mary Schaeffer. Sunday service-The Rev. Clarance E. Brown, assisted by Charles

Brodhead. Flowers-Friend. Poinsettias-Friend.

Jelly-Mrs. Cochran, 72 Pine One bushel apples-Daniel Barnard.

Christmas tree - Garbarino Brothers. Magazines-Mrs. Fred Huber. Money-Augusta V. D. Hutton. Money-Mrs. F. W. Warren. One bushel apples-M. L. Shul-

is, Modena. Clothing—Friend. Sunday service—The Rev. Paul M. Young.

Money-Adelaide M. Brigham. One bushel apples-Jay Terry, 77 Albany avenue. Two bushels apples-The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Papers-Friend. Wheel chair-Mrs. L. B. Bas-Jelly-Mrs. Doris H. Fogg.

Large number squash and pie pumpkins—John Walker. Money-Mrs. James Betts. Money-Mrs. D. N. Matthews. Money-Miss Bertha Matthews Jelly-Miss Lillian Klock. Shoes-Mrs. M. Bruno.

Christmas seals-Kingston Fedration of Women's Clubs. One dozen cans grapefruit juice Miss Walter, 86 Hone street. Turkeys for Christmas dinner-The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Ice cream for Christmas dinner

-Mrs. Charles Tappen. Fruit cake and jelly-Mrs. rederick Dichl. One box tangerines-A. H. Gildersleeve and Son. Poinsettia-Mrs. Jacob Rice.

Readers Digest-Mrs. Charles Wood. Money-Mrs. Charles Wood. Poinsettia-Valentin Burgevin,

ions seems to have followed the Five bu. potatoes-J. H. Beatty. Money-Mrs. Marcha Charles, 125 Washington avenue. Large box of candy-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller.



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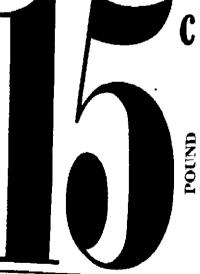
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FAT SALT PORK

HAMBURG STEAK

SWIFT'S BEST FRESH GROUND

REAL VERY

KINGSTON